

This is the space between the outside wall of the fire station and the rescue truck. If you this is tight, see the rest of the photos on page 8. (Photo by Frank Amato)

Rotary Club may help after school program

By ALLAN JAY

WILMINGTON - Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, Wilmington's Superintendent of Schools, informed the School Committee in its March 12 meeting that the Rotary organization had approached her and asked for suggestions as to where, in her opinion, they might best place financial support for the school system. She is very much in favor of using such monetary assistance to help fund after school programs at the North and West Intermediate schools; enhancing these programs

has been the subject of much concern and discussion on the part of the School Committee, which in its previous meeting voted to expend \$17,500 for just that very purpose.

Dr. O'Donnell has given a written proposal to Rotary; both she and the organization's President Peterson will address its Board on the subject April 1.

The plan envisions three eight-week sessions at both schools, four days a week, Monday-Thursday, 2:15-3:30. There would be a special late school bus at each

school.

There would be the usual intermural at both schools for boys and girls, but on additional, different focus for each day is contemplated; for example the North is thinking about having a Creative Arts Day and a Science and Technology Day, while the West is planning a Tutoring and Study Day and a Science and Photography Day.

Dr. O'Connell says that she is optimistic about receiving a favorable affirmative response from Rotary.

Just plain fun figures into Odyssey of the Mind

By ALLAN JAY

WILMINGTON - Mr. Douglas Anderson, the principal of the North Intermediate School appeared before the Wilmington School Committee at its meeting of March 12, which was held at his school; his mission was to describe the Odyssey of the Mind program, a nation wide undertaking, and explain how well it has been working with his sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Present with him were many student participants and their volunteer parental advisers. Together they testified to the success of the program, which teaches such things as problem solving and the development of creative ability. Teamwork and just plain fun figure prominently, too.

The students work in their projects completely independent of any outside help in order to ensure

individual integrity and self-reliance; in fact, at the outset of the program about a year both students and parents signed contracts that stipulated the observation of these ideals.

Mr. Anderson first encountered Odyssey of the Mind two years ago at a meeting of the New England League of Middle Schools, where pioneering experts from new Hampshire gave an introductory presentation.

Two seven member teams will be participants in a regional competition March 22 at Merrimack College; the challenge will be an all-day event. The competitors will be representing Wilmington and the North Intermediate for the first time ever; Mr. Anderson says that he is "extremely proud of them" because

the vent is "an incredibly positive feature." The contest began at the state level on March 8.

Many of the methods used by the Odyssey program are analogous to those utilized in similar programs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other such scientific and technical establishments.

The search is on... Patuleia to leave March 27

By JOHN GABRIEL

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School is in the process of finding a new principal. The superintendent of schools Geraldine O'Donnell, has organized a search committee to help fill the position.

Dr. O'Donnell will be conducting interviews throughout the next few weeks, but there are no definite decisions as to who will fill the position as of yet.

There will be a paper review of the applicants previous to the interviewing. The last day applications may be received is Wednesday, March 19. She

explained that the search has gone well, and she is confident the interviews will be no different.

The screening committee is meeting next Monday night, March 24, and there should be a definite indication as to the number of interviews needed to reach a decision.

Joseph Patuleia's last day will be March 27, and starts his new job, Principal of Peabody High School, April 1. Principal Patuleia explained that he is leaving a school that looks to have a promising future.

Peabody's Superintendent Dr. Perullo, and Principal Patuleia

have been friends since Patuleia was principal at Lynn English High School. He is looking forward to helping a school that is struggling with air quality, student discipline and academic success.

Between the time of Principal Patuleia's absence, and finding a new replacement Vice Principal Edward Woods will be acting as Wilmington High's Principal. However, Mr. Woods has no plans of becoming Wilmington High's long term Principal. Wilmington hopes to appoint a new principle by the beginning of the new school year.

Police Academy - real life version

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department has scheduled its Citizen Police Academy for Wednesdays, April 2 through May 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Included in this eight part program:

History, Ethics, Citizen Complaints, Dispatch 911; Constitutional / Criminal Law, Overview of Legal System, Trial Court System; Juvenile Investigation, Use of Force; Firearms Training, Domestic Violence; Traffic Enforcement, OUI Laws / Enforcement; D.A.R.E., Drug Investigation; Crime Scene Investigation, Suspect

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to attend is the exclusive right of the Wilmington Police Department.

Applications are now available by contacting Community Policing Coordinator Officer Joseph Harris or call 508-657-7149.

Police investigating Corey Ave. resident death

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police are investigating the death of 18 year old Douglas Ames, of 16 Corey Ave., Wilmington.

Police received a 911 call Tuesday from the residence stating that Mr. Ames had fallen in the shower.

When police and fire units arrived he was unresponsive, and

was transported to the Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington where he later died.

As of press time, a cause of death had not yet been determined and an autopsy has been scheduled.

The District Attorney's office was notified and police say the case is still under investigation.

It's off to Italy for 45 students!

By ALLAN JAY

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School Committee in its March meeting approved a spectacular trip to Italy in April for about 45 student musicians who will be accompanied by parents and teachers acting as chaperones and guides. In some cases entire families

will participate in the eight-day excursion that is planned so as to pass through four fabulous cities, Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome.

While there the students will benefit from having received special preparatory lectures and instruction pertaining to Italian culture, particularly music, art, architecture, history and cuisine,

given by teachers with expertise in these areas who are eminently qualified by higher education, background or experience to do so.

The trip has for its inspiration and focus the magnificent music and interesting life of the great maestro and priest Antonio Vivaldi, who was born about 1675 and died in 1741. He spent most of his time after 1709 in Venice teaching and playing the violin, and composing numerous masterpieces. The travelers will visit places associated with his admirable career, such as his home and church. The students will give concerts featuring his music in several of the cities on their itinerary.

Some of the costs of the journey will be subsidized by the Strings Attached organization, which has been very helpful and generous; there will be a fund raising event in support of the adventure.



Wilmington Chamber of Commerce gave certificates to the 1997 Business Expo Sponsors during their recognition breakfast meeting Tuesday morning. (front) Teri LaBella from Wilmington Insurance, Sandy Murphy, from Chamber office, Cindy Kelly from Zenecca Resins, (back) Bill Lonegran from Genetics Institute, Carol McGinn from Chamber Office, Jim Mahoney from Porshun Inc., John Doherty from Wilmington Insurance, Ann Marie Brennick and Len Rucker, both from Reading Light.

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Birthdays
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 Jamie Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, Tricia Holloway of Pine Street, Joseph Gallant of Cunningham Street, Town Crier Proofreader, Pat O'Brien of Cottage Street, Greg and Kevin LaVasseur of Chestnut Street, Joanne Gallant of Oregon Road, Tewksbury, and Bob Alfeiri of Beech Street, will share birthday greetings March 24.
 Margaret Stewart of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington and Christopher Cassidy of Freeport Drive will be a year wiser on March 26.
 March 28 will mark the special day of Kristen Hudson of Mystic Avenue, Wilmington, John Anderson of West Street, Glenn Toby of Cypress Street, Sandy Murphy of Salem Street, Susan Marques of Rhoda Street, Tewksbury.
 Tony Capuano of Ring Avenue, Wilmington will observe his birthday March 31.

Anniversaries
 Don and Kay Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury will mark their 45th wedding anniversary March 29.
 Barbara and Kenny Plummer of Edwards Road, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary March 30.

The star
 The Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to John and Mary Gouvea of Woburn Street, Wilmington who will observe their 60th wedding anniversary March 27.

To enter
 To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Preschool storyhour
 Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will begin six week preschool story hour programs on April 8 and 11. Sessions will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m. Telephone registration opens at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 28.
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Spring fair
 The Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center will host a spring fair in the new building adjacent to the First Baptist Church in Wilmington on Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafters who would like to reserve a table should call Donna at 508-658-8881 or 657-8710.

American Host Foundation
 Families in this area are needed to hose European teachers, school administrators and librarians for a 10 day or two week period during July and August 1997.
 Information about the program and applications may be obtained by writing the American Host Foundation, P.O. Box 803, Garden Grove, CA 92842, or by calling 800-525-9866.

Blood Drive
 A Blood drive, sponsored by the Wilmington Knights of Columbus will be held at K of C Hall, School Street Extension, Thursday, April 10 from 2 to 7 p.m. Walk-ins will be welcome, but those who prefer an appointment are urged to call Pam Leach at 1-800-462-9400, ext. 2099.

Tip of the ol' fedora; in duplicate
 A spirited tip o' the ol' fedora goes this week to Paul Chisholm, a sixth grader at Wilmington's Woburn Street School who recently passed the entrance exam at Austin Prep. That tip, of course, includes Paul's parents as well as his teachers;
 And to WalMart and Walmart Associates for the recent donation of \$3,500 in matching funds to the Tewksbury Senior Center Building Fund.
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Children's items needed
 The Family Connection, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell is planning a fundraiser in the near future and is seeking childrens and infant clothing and accessories as well as toys, furniture and sporting goods. In good, saleable condition, please.
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Camera Club
 Mr. Sal Salamone, director of the Tewksbury Little Theatre Camera Club will photograph member models in their next photographic exhibit "A Galaxy of Stars" as the performing members present an acting and dancing production "My Tower on Broadway;" their combined spring production.

White House greetings
 To obtain White House greetings for someone turning 80 or older, submit a request in writing four to six weeks before the birthday. Include the name, salutation, age, birthdate and complete address of the recipient and the phone number of the person requesting the card. Mail to: White House Greetings Office, OEOP, Room 39, Washington, DC 20500.

Wilmington Community tv
 Wilmington Community Television has entry forms and information for the New England High School Video Competition celebrating the creative work of students from around New England. Students may enter two projects each. Those projects must have been produced since January 1, 1996. Submissions will be judged by a panel of video professionals and awards and prizes will be given out to the winners.
 Deadline for entries is May 7. The contest is sponsored by Mount Wachusett Community College and Continental Cable. One need not be a member of WCTV to enter. Call 657-4066 for more information.



WHS Pac
 The Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council is continuing a tradition of granting scholarships for seniors and mini-grants for departments heads at WHS from which all of our students benefit. The only fund raiser this year is the Raffle Calendar for the month of April.
 Thanks to those who have already sent their calendar stubs and check. Those who have not been contacted are urged to call Ellen Heigham at 658-6324.

WHS Alumni Assoc.
 The Alumni Assoc. of WHS has started meeting for the second year. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, 7 p.m. at the high school.
 Several classes are represented by members who attend including Eddie Woods, '62; Kathleen (Harrington) Bell, '63; Elaine (Bemis) Curran, '56; Sarah (Higginbotham) Cosman, '55; Jack Cushing, '62; Marshall Bishop, '63; Frank West, '80; Richard Allard, '63; Judson Miller, '87 and Joe Gilligan.
 New members of any class are welcome. Class agents to gather addresses and other "keep in touch" information about class members are needed.

Dean's list at Merrimack College
 Ten Tewksbury residents and six from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College, North Andover for the most recent marking period.
 Tewksbury: Julie Abruzzi, Rounsevell Road; Katherine Avila, Ward Street; Christina Bonfanti, Mill Street; Kristen Ford, Trull

Road; Meredith Hansen, Salem Road; Ann M. Lane, Shawsheen Street; Karen Linehan, Vale Street; Bret Sheeley, Navillus Road; Mark Siracusa, Allen Road Ext.; Shelley Terris, Floyd Avenue.
 Wilmington: Colleen Fogg,


Houghton Road; Eric Frost, Lowell Street; Stacey Gillis, Grand Street; Robert Magaldi, Gandalf Way; Kerry McAuliffe, Castle Drive; Steven Schuurman, Woburn Street.

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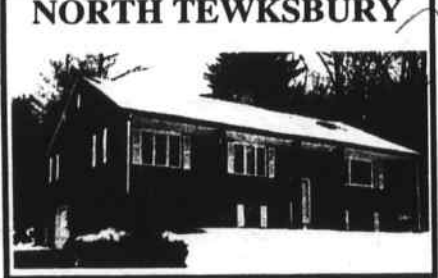
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The Numbers Game

by CHARLOTTE COOPER

TEWKSBURY - Keno, Bingo, Instant Game tickets, Lotto, Megabucks; they are all legalized, and probably the most widespread, forms of gambling. They all have the potential to become addictive. They also generate much needed revenue for the towns and states they are in. Keno gambling alone is expected to generate over \$400 million in gross sales in Massachusetts this year. Keno, the state's fastest growing game, is also one of its most addictive. In an effort to curb the licensing of Keno, legislation was signed into law last year allowing cities and towns the option of rejecting an applicant for a Keno license, which can only be issued by the State. Legislation is also being pursued that would limit the number of Keno agents licensed. A hearing regarding lottery abuses was recently conducted between the Legislature's Joint Committee on Government Regulations and several Massachusetts lawmakers. State Treasurer Joseph D. Malone, lottery agency director Samuel M. DePhillippo, and Attorney General Scott Harshbarger called for imposing limits on Keno markets and restricting new licenses to bars, racetracks, and other establishments that are not accessible to children. This panel of lawmakers will likely revise rules on state advocated gambling such as Keno, Instant Game tickets, Megabucks, and others. Churches, the Knights of Columbus, religious schools, and other operators of charitable games also sent representatives to the hearing. The revenue generated from charitable gaming, such as Bingo, is controlled by the State Lottery Commission. State records show that these revenues have dropped significantly in the last ten years and some Bingo managers are seeking to increase prizes beyond the current \$500 limit to attract more patrons. It is difficult for these charities to compete against the high prize money offered by the State sponsored lottery games. Money earned through a state's lottery is money that does not have to be collected in taxes and can be used to help support state services. The Massachusetts lottery grosses about \$3 billion per year; about \$2 billion is paid out on winnings and over \$600 million is returned as local aid for cities and towns. Charity forms of gambling, such as Bingo and raffles, generated about \$200 million in revenues. Much of the unreturned funds from these state-sponsored lotteries goes to help support various public enterprises such as education and health care. The revenue figures for the lottery indicate that gambling will continue to exist at least for the foreseeable future. State lawmakers are suggesting that since the state-run lotteries are so successful, perhaps a move should be made to put it on a Federal level. After all, the Federal deficit could use some help too.

Guest column

Progress report

by Christine McGrath, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Schools announce that the mid-year Strategic Planning Progress Report is available for public review. This report details the progress of the district in meeting the fifth year goals of the five year school department strategic plan.

The goals fall into three major areas: Curriculum and Instruction, Community Involvement and School Organization. The report provides all interested parties with an accounting of our efforts and our results in each goal area. I am pleased to provide a report of our progress.

Curriculum and Instruction - We have placed a strong emphasis on the coordination of our curriculum at the middle and the elementary levels. The Middle School has established defined learning standards for each course. Grade five teachers at the elementary level have identified the common instructional units for social studies, mathematics and language arts. The faculty is currently working on the science units. An integrated science program has been developed and implemented for grade nine.

A systematic writing guide has been implemented across the district. Faculty continue to receive training in order to support their efforts in this area. Pilot programs are currently underway in curriculum areas of Social Studies and Health. The intended outcome is to select those curriculum materials which will assist our students in preparing for the state assessment and increase student mastery of core concepts.

The report also highlights the district efforts in meeting the needs of the academically talented students. Programs such as the Future Problem Solvers, Future Scientists of America and the Dual Enrollment Program at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Middlesex Community College reflect our efforts in this area.

Another goal has been the expansion of technology in the district. The report references the district technology plan. This plan outlines the efforts of the district to develop local area and wide area networks to effectively network our school system.

Assessment has been a key

element of the 1996-97 plan and was a primary focus of the 1995-96 plan. These efforts resulted in improved students' performance on the State Assessment with a minimum of a 100 point gain in scores related to the open ended questions. In addition, the district administered the Explore and the Plan tests to students in grades eight and 10 for the second year. Many parents and students attended the evening session to review the test results.

The Tewksbury School Committee provided the funds necessary to support student participation in the Kaplan Test Prep Program. This program focuses on improving student test score performance on the scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Community Involvement - We have met the goal of expanding our extended day program. This program has expanded in the following areas: we have added a before school extended day program, we have added full day programs to accommodate all vacation week periods, and we have increased the program hours in our summer program from half to full day schedule. All of our Extended Day Programs will be on display at our Children's Opportunity Fair on April 1.

Other initiatives in this area include the implementation of an intramural program at the middle school and a successful fall 1996 parent training program and a spring 1997 parent training program.

School Organization - Our initiatives in this area have focused on the approval of funds for a new school building. We are most grateful to the voters at the Special Town Meeting and the Special Election for their support for this important project.

The second area has focused on the High School with the development of a new block schedule and the continued preparation of progress reports to maintain our accreditation with the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Copies of the Mid-Year Report are available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Please call the office at 851-7347 or stop by at 139 Pleasant St. to obtain a copy. Thank you for supporting our efforts.

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WILMINGTON

We can no longer ignore the overcrowding

Dear Larz:

Over the next month, people will be hearing more and more about the overcrowding issues of the Police Station, the Fire Station and the school system. Wilmington voters will have the opportunity on April 19 and again on April 26 to approve a new Police/Fire Safety Building and a new middle school. Both new buildings are vital to this town. We can no longer ignore the overcrowding that has been plaguing this town for years. The time to act has come now!

When walking into that voting booth on April 19, the following points should be kept in mind:

1. The cost of the middle school is around 25 million but 65 percent of that cost is reimbursed by the state, bringing the amount closer to nine million.

2. You will be voting for a debt exclusion, not a Proposition 2 1/2.

TEWKSBURY

3,602 role models

Dear Larz:

I would like to thank and praise the 3,602 Tewksbury residents who went to the polls on March 8, 1997. To brave the elements in order to exercise their inalienable right to vote is an example of their interest in the Town of Tewksbury and the future of their children.

The active participation of people on both sides of the "new school" question at Town Meeting, their writing articles in the press, their attending various meetings and asking questions at hearings before governmental boards was our town government in action. It allowed each of us an opportunity to analyze the need for a new school, clarify the areas of dispute and determine a personal course of action. The most important step of the entire process was to make our personal viewpoint known at the ballot box and exercise our right to vote.

A child, youngster or young adult seeing their mother, father,

TEWKSBURY

Seniors and children are respected

Dear Larz:

After the overwhelming response at last week's Special Town Meeting, it was difficult not to become over confident regarding the future of a new school. I knew the strength of the opposition would be much clearer at the polls on Saturday.

I hoped and prayed continually that the townspeople would do the "right thing." I felt the right thing was to support the efforts of the School Building Committee, so after searching the newly landscaped grounds of the Trahan School (looking for optimistic signs of spring) myself and two other residents officially cast the first votes of support at the Trahan polls.

My husband and two daughters willingly dedicated their brief period of free time Saturday to hold signs in front of the school urging residents to vote "Yes."

At the end of our busy day, as we returned to Tewksbury, we all decided to stop by Town Hall to ease our curiosity and anxieties.

I was happily surprised and

Override. This means the debt will go away after it is paid off in 10 years.

3. The average cost of the tax increase will be approximately \$150 per year. That is \$12.50 per month. (I know I can afford this versus private school for my children).

4. A new school does effect everyone! The demise of the school system will have a great impact on the whole town!

Before voting on April 19, if you have any doubts of the overcrowding problem, take a tour of the police station, the fire station, the elementary schools or the middle schools. See for yourself just how great the need is for these two buildings. See you at the polls.

Sincerely,
Linda Golden

WILMINGTON

Look in the front yard, too!

Dear Larz:

This is a response to last week's letter by James Murray:

Try looking not in our own back yard, but in our front yard!

It is not just you - I, too, think we have qualified candidates such as Mr. Richard Gorham and Mr. Edward Woods (who have taught and served our school children well) right in our town who would

WILMINGTON

1970 Master Plan lives!

Dear Larz:

In reviewing my files, I reread a report from our town. It states, in part:

"Specifically, the long range plans call for: 1. a new town administrative center on the Swain Site; 2. a centralized police/ fire/communication service on Church Street at Olson and Adelaide Streets; 3. future fire sub-station in North Wilmington; 4. grouping of garages, sheds and equipment; 5.

WILMINGTON

Wilmington needs to catch up

Dear Larz:

I would like to add my support for the building of a new school and public safety buildings. If Wilmington is to "catch up" to its burgeoning population, we will need to enlarge our public space to accommodate our responsibilities to provide safety and education for our citizens.

I would also like to offer for thought what direction the people of Wilmington think this town should proceed. Should we continue to grow unrestricted so that in five years we will need to raise more funds to construct another school for another future generation? Will we also need to acquire more space for addition fire and police apparatus and

be excellent candidates for the job of high school principal. I believe either of them would make it their career with pride and experience and deserve that position.

No need to go out-of-town; let's give it to "our own!"

Yours truly,
Patricia Puma,
Wilmington

planning for schools."

Sounds like our 1996 space needs study, doesn't it? In fact, it is the 1970 Master Plan.

Just as the last generation had to confront its needs, so must this one. Hopefully, by working together as a town, we'll be more successful in implementing our space solutions, now.

Sincerely,
Susanne Clarkin

personnel? Will we need to import water from MWRA to meet our water needs? Or should we think about reining in the unrestricted growth and generate a so-called "Master Plan" which can allow Wilmington to reach a reasonably steady-state in the foreseeable future?

Or, do we foresee the total urbanization of Wilmington with a comprehensive sewer system, 5,000 sq. ft. lots, apartment buildings and strip malls? We could easily see our suburban community turn into a small congested city such as Woburn; it is not too far away!

Russ MacDonald,
Wilmington

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Three new principals in three schools

By KEVIN MAHER

TWKSBUURY - Three Tewksbury Schools are about to undergo changes in their administration. After about 30 years of educational service, the Principal's of both the North Street, and Dewing School are retiring. The latter position has already been filled by the Assistant Principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Loreen Bradley. Applications for a new North Street School Principal will not begin to be looked at until the end of this week.

Ms. Bradley has been working with sitting Dewing School Principal, Mr. Weir, since February when he announced his retirement plans. Not until the end of June will Ms. Bradley officially take over as head of the elementary school. With this transfer, her current job as High School Assistant Principal will open to interested applicants.

Superintendent of Tewksbury Schools, Christine McGrath stated that Ms. Bradley's position at the High School will technically close on March 28th. As that is Good Friday, screening for a School Hiring Committee will not begin until the following Monday. The job at the North Street School is first to be filled, however.

Superintendent McGrath is planning for a School Hiring Committee for the North Street to begin deliberation. The five member committee will consist of: Assistant Superintendent, John Ryan; Director of Administration, Joseph Walsh; as well as, a current school administrator, a current school teacher, and a resident parent, or other concerned citizen.

The committee members will meet to review applications of

potential replacements for North Street Principal, Mr. Samsus. After careful review and discussion, three or more applications are referred to High School Principal, William McGuirk.

Superintendent McGrath then interviews the candidates recommended to her by Principal McGuirk. Ms. McGrath makes the final decision after checking up on former job sites, and personal references.

The new administrator will soon after meet the school committee, as well as school faculty. The sooner a prospect is picked, the longer he or she will have to work with the sitting principal in order to learn as much as possible from a true expert.

Clown / acrobat to perform at Wynn Middle School

TWKSBUURY - The Great Benafuchi, a professional clown/acrobat will be performing at the request of the North Street Elementary School PAC on Friday, April 4, at 7 p.m. at the Wynn Middle School auditorium. He has entertained people of all ages all over the United States. His complete comedy show is an extravaganza of circus antics, clowning, humor and skilled acrobatic feats. His repertoire includes: juggling, unicycling, pantomime, acrobatics, magic, music, hand balancing, rope walking, stilts and other circus balancing feats.

For ticket information call Linda Myers at 851-4345.

Saving a life, part of the job

By JAMIE POTE

Life certainly can surprise you sometimes. One minute, you could be discussing plans in the middle of a youth hockey meeting, and the next minute you find yourself trying to save a life.

That is what happened to Tewksbury native Gene Kee. He and four other heroic men saved the life of 49-year old Lynda Murphy of Andover, at the Northmeadow Health Club of Carter Street in Tewksbury on the evening of March 11.

Kee, Richard Hanegan and Larry Caruso who pulled Murphy out of the pool, as well as Jim Giasullo and Tim Holden both Tewksbury Emergency Medical Technicians, worked together to save the women's life.

Apparently, after Hanegan and Caruso pulled Murphy from the bottom of the pool, she was unconscious and not breathing. They started to do Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on her.

Kee, - a 45-year old State Police Officer who is currently assigned to the FBI Bank Robbery Task Force - is the head coach of the Tewksbury Pee Wee C Youth Hockey team. He was attending the annual youth hockey meeting. The meeting was in a room that



Gene Kee relaxes at home

overlooks the pool. During the meeting, Board Member Marcia Clark screamed that a woman was being pulled from the bottom of the pool below. Kee raced down to the pool, where Hanegan and Caruso were starting C.P.R.

"Both of them were doing an outstanding job," said Kee. "But they seemed a little uncomfortable doing it. So I went to see if they needed a hand. I identified myself and told them that I was certified [in C.P.R. as an officer and as a

Tewksbury youth hockey coach] and they asked me to give them a hand. I'm just thankful that I was there, that I could give them a hand and that she is doing well now.

"I did the compressions. But the other two guys are the ones who saved her life - they pulled her out and they got her heart back going," Kee explained.

Kee said that after about five long and torturous minutes, Murphy started to spit-up and vomit. Kee said once Giasullo, Holden, the ambulance and the fire truck arrived he walked away and went back to the meeting. By chance the fire truck under the command of Lt. John O'Neill, who is Kee's assistant coach on the Pee Wee C's.

"When we arrived, we saw a lady lying at the side of the pool, with a slight pulse, who wasn't breathing. We intubated her and assisted on the ventilations. We then got her on the stretcher and into the ambulance and that's when the paramedics starting pumping fluids into her. We supplied the oxygen to her brain, but Gene and the other two guys were the ones who saved her life," said Giasullo.

"No one knows what happened. We think that she might have had a seizure because she had a cut on her tongue and people who get

seizures usually bite their tongues," Giasullo continued. "When we first got the call, we thought she was dead. I was really surprised that she had a pulse when we got there - actually I couldn't believe it. I was told the other day that she is doing fine and that really is unbelievable. When we went back to the hospital two hours later [the day it happened], the priest was there and we thought he was giving her her last rights. I still can't believe that she is alive - she is very, very lucky to be alive."

On Tuesday March 13, Murphy was released from Saints Memorial Hospital of Lowell.

Kee said he really wasn't nervous helping out since he had done it before during his 16-year career as an officer when he saved the life of a man who also had a seizure on Route 93 in Dorchester.

"You train year in and year out and you never know when you are going to use [C.P.R.] I'm just thankful that I reacted the way I have been trained. I helped out, but she is alive because of the other two men and the fact that we all worked together as a team. I hear [Murphy] is doing great and that is superb news, our prayers are with her. Thank God those two gentlemen discovered her, because if they didn't I don't think she would be alive."

WCTV turns 10

WILMINGTON - "Connecting the Community," a documentary chronicling the 10 year history of Wilmington Community Television from startup to the present day, will be presented Wednesday,

March 19 at WCTV's annual member's meeting, 6:30 p.m.

The event, produced by Daniel Miot, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at 140 Middlesex Avenue.

Leonard candidate for Planning Board

TWKSBUURY - My name is Donald Patrick Leonard and I am a candidate for a seat on the Tewksbury Planning Board. My wife Joanne and I moved from Medford to Tewksbury with the same hopes and dreams that most people have when they desire home ownership in a town that can offer close proximity to major highways, open space, good schools and a potential for growth. After a year of diligent searching all the surrounding communities, we found that Tewksbury met all our needs. We are happy to be here and are here to stay.

While I am a newcomer to the town of Tewksbury, I am not new at the important business of "responsible planning." My 25 years as a successful registered architect qualifies my candidacy for the important challenges facing all of us as Tewksbury residents. Taxpayers' money will not be required to educate me for this position. I have acquired years of experience on the "partitioner" side of numerous Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings in many towns throughout the state. I have lead many projects involving arbitration mediation and litigation, and have established professional relationships with local/state governmental authorities and regulatory agencies. I understand how the system should work, and I am confident that I can offer competent leadership and accessibility to this important election position.

Our town is facing serious fiscal realities to fund new schools, libraries, infrastructure and other essential services. The continued mind-set of "no growth" in Tewksbury is not reality, and will result in missed opportunities for our town to increase our tax base today and in the future. The proactive reply to this mind-set should be that "Tewksbury is growing" and we must meet the challenges of growth.

I totally agree with my opponent's position to "stop industrial encroachment into residential neighborhoods." Who wouldn't agree. With responsible planning growth can be introduced into the fabric of our community while still maintaining the integrity of our neighborhoods. My wife and I left the city because

of the high density, out of control poorly planned neighborhoods and industrial encroachment that resulted in unacceptable congestion, pollution and unsightly vistas. While it is too late for some cities, it is not too late for our town. I want the opportunity to offer my experience and actively participate in guiding our town to establish and maintain responsible growth. With responsible planning we can insure that the vitality of our neighborhoods is not compromised and our town does not become a city.

Industry is not just defined as "factories with polluting smoke stacks." We can attract "clean" industry that complements our town by enforcing established zoning regulations that are there to protect our neighborhoods. Without responsible planning, the residents will continue to bear the increasing burden of higher taxes. "Paying more for less" is not my motto and I'm sure it's not yours.

I can assure you that I possess no hidden agenda, nor will I represent any special interest groups. What I will offer is my experience and ability to provide honest and dedicated service to all. I was educated at The Boston Architectural Center and have conducted many seminars for Life Safety and Model Building Codes. My expertise is in codes and standards. I am a notary public, and registered with Strathmore's Who's Who, 1996/97. My professional affiliations are with the American Arbitration Association, American Institute of Architects, Boston Society of Architects, National Fire Protection Association, Building Officials and Code Administrators and I am certified in Fire Safety.

It is time to establish common sense as a prerequisite to governing our town, which will allow us to move forward with a revitalized commitment and vision. It is time to choose experience. Your vote is very important. Please consider me when you cast your vote on Saturday, April 5. Thank you.

Donald Patrick Leonard

Candidates are invited to submit 500 word announcements to the Town Crier. Mail them to: town Crier, P.O. Box 939, Wilmington, MA 01887 or FAX to (508) 658-2266.



Virginia and Bill Poirier(right)received the 25th year membership pins with the Wilmington Grange during the 90th anniversary celebration at the Tewksbury K of C on Sunday night. To the left, a State Grange representative and Barbara Desharnais presented the awards. (photo by: Erik Neilson)



Roland Desharnais received his 50th year membership certificate with The Wilmington Grange during the 90th anniversary celebration at the Tewksbury K of C.

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Senior's Sunday Benefit Breakfast

TWKSBUURY: The next Tewksbury Senior Citizen Sunday Benefit Breakfast will be held on Sunday, April 6, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center.

The public is welcomed and tickets may be purchased at the door at the following prices: adults \$4; children 12 and under \$2 and toddlers free.

The menu will include pancakes, bacon, scrambled eggs, home fries, beans, juice and coffee.

The annual yard sale will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Table spaces is available. For more information call 640-4482.

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Second grade students in Cindy McSorley's class at the Trahan School in Tewksbury made Candy filled pinatas last week to bring home and break with their families. The students are (back row) Jeffrey Bowler, Mark Boncre, Shawn Silva, Richard Amica, Jay Collins, Jennifer Silvetri, and Kaitlin Rose. (front row) Meaghan Haley, Luran Bruce, Kristen Emond, Robert Trayah, Justin Messina, and Berit Richtsmeier. (photo by: Erik Neilson)

School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

High school
Monday: Steak and cheese sub with peppers and onions, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

Wednesday: Rotisserie chicken nuggets, red beans and rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

Thursday: Mini ravioli's with meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, dessert.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

Middle schools

Monday: burger bar with fixings, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert

Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day, macaroni and cheese, seasoned peas, soft pretzels, chilled fruit, Twix cookies.

Wednesday: Barbecued ribs on a roll, crispy potato puffs, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

Thursday: French bread pizza; seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pretzels.

Friday: Good Friday, no school

Elementary schools

Monday: Hamburger/cheeseburger bar with fixings, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day, macaroni and cheese, seasoned peas, soft pretzels, chilled fruit, Twix cookies.

Wednesday: Breakfast for Lunch, cereal bowl, Cheerios.

applejacks or honey nut cheerios, ham sticks, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, cucumber sticks, chilled fruit, pretzels.

Friday: Good Friday, no school

Tewksbury schools

Monday: Ham and cheese melt, pickle chips, potato sticks, seasoned vegetable, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato vegetable soup, Loaded Nachos, nacho chips, seasoned ground beef, tomato, salsa, lettuce and cheese sauce, rice, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Fruit or juice, Burger Bonanza Day, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, chips, oven rounds with catsup, seasoned vegetables, Easter cake, milk.

Thursday: Teacher workshop, no school.

Friday: Good Friday, no school

Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Monday: Baked stuffed potato with broccoli and cheese, tossed salad with toasted garlic bread, peanut butter squares, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger with brown gravy, mashed potato, carrots, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice-a-roni, green beans, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Chicken fajitas with salsa and sour cream, Mexican rice, corn bread, corn cobbets, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Good Friday; no school.

Quilts at the Tavern April 6th

WILMINGTON - The Friends of the Harnden Tavern will present the first of three scheduled activities for Sunday, April 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Jane Crane and Nancy Kelley have earned many awards for their hand quilting and will display their handiwork at the Tavern.

The public is cordially invited to be on hand.

Jane Crane started quilting 10 years ago when she took a class with the Wilmington Community Schools program. Her early quilts were pieced by machine. She later turned to hand piecing and

applique. The quilts she works on today are done entirely by hand. Her quilts are a basically traditional, but she adds her own design touches.

She has earned several awards for her challenge quilts; several ribbons at the Vermont Quilt Festival, the Salisbury Mansion Quilt Show in Worcester and the Westford Quilter's Gathering. Several of her quilts have appeared in national quilt magazines.

Nancy Kelley started quilting 14 years ago at the urging of a friend. Nancy's quilts are machine pieced and hand quilted. She likes

to combine pieced and applique in the same quilt.

She has won several awards for her challenge quilts and ribbons at the Vermont Quilt Festival. Her latest "Country Calendar," won Best of Show at the Tewksbury Piecemakers Show last April. The same quilt appeared at the New England Quilt Museum in the fall.

Jane and Nancy met at a quilting class years ago and have been friends ever since. They helped to start the Tewksbury Piecemakers Quilting Guild in 1990. They also belong to North Parish Quilters in North Reading.

Tewksbury library news

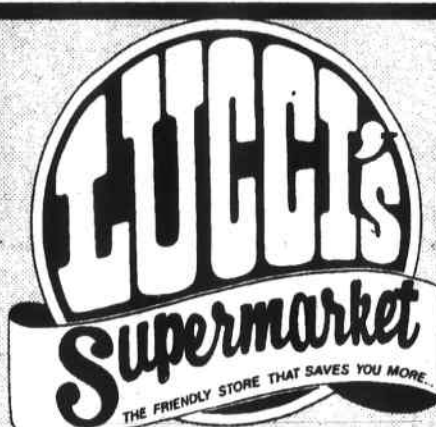
TEWKSBURY - The Friends of Tewksbury Public Library will hold their annual holiday bake sale Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the public library's conference room. The event will feature a splendid array of specialty desserts appropriate for serving to family or guests. These

items will also make wonderful gifts.

A raffle is also being held in conjunction with the bake sale, with several holiday gifts slated for prizes.

This fund raising event will benefit the organization's Museum Pass Fund, which annually

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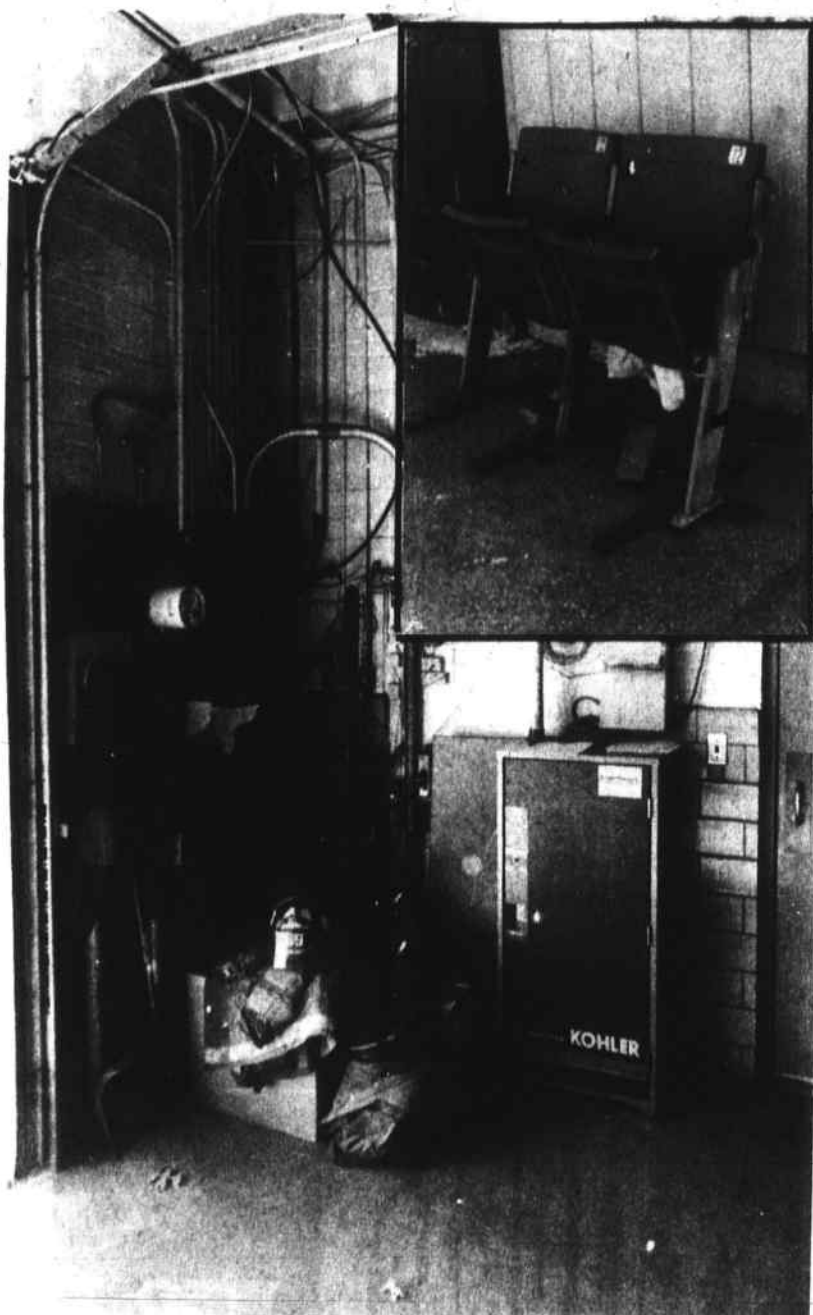
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The typewriter room, a hallway.

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Sandra Koning, the president of Wilmington Garden Club, Ruth Stark, chairman of Art and Bloom, were giving a tour of the Art and Bloom exhibit on Saturday. Several people chose a work of art and interpreted the colors and mood of the art into a floral display. Pictured was a nice display of flowers resembling the vast array of colors and contrast was Cindy Petrucci's (right). (photo by: Erik Neilson)

Goods, monetary donations sought

WILMINGTON — The Mission of Deeds was established in 1993 for local businessman Tony Triglione to provide furniture and home goods at no charge to those in need.

At the January Board of Directors meeting, Bruce Murison, executive director of the Mission of Deeds, announced that the organization has provided furnishings and household items to more than 400 needy families in and around Wilmington.

Usable furniture and/or household goods that you no longer need are always welcome by the organization. Pick up will be arranged at a person's convenience.

Also needed are monetary donations which can be used to purchase items such as mattresses.

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Friday evening the Casa di Fior held a gala grand opening of their Rose Room and Bridal Open House with displays from many of the local bridal services including, but not limited to: Designs by Don Flowers, Nowlan Studio of Photography, AAJ Travel, The Finishing Touch Bridal Shop.

Posing in front of a beautiful ice sculpture by Montilios Cake Shop are Diane Kullberg of the Finishing Touch, George Knowles of Montilio's, and Robin and Al Fiorenza, owners of the Casa di Fior.

Wilmington Library notes

Poetry contest

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Memorial Library has invited residents, both children and adults, to participate in National Poetry Month during the month of April by writing a poem about the library. The theme "Library" was chosen because National Library Week is also celebrated during this month (April 13-19). Theme suggestions include a childhood memory about a library; the importance of libraries; how the library helped you; or what you like best about the library.

Poems may be humorous or serious but may not exceed 20 lines in length. Deadline for submission of poems to Wilmington Memorial Library is April 1. Two winners, one poem written by an adult and one by a child, will be selected by a panel of three judges. The winning poems will be posted at the Chamber of Commerce Expo on Thursday, April 10 at the Shriners Auditorium. Winning poems will be published in the local newspaper and in the local literary magazine *The Interrupters*. All poems submitted will be posted on the library's bulletin board.

Needle craft books

Whether you already are an expert in a particular needle craft or would like to learn one, the library has a variety of books on knitting, crochet, cross stitch, sewing, and quilting. Some new titles recently received include *Bright Knits for Kids* by Debbie Bliss; *Hand-Knitting Techniques*

from *Treads Magazine*, *Beyond the Pattern*; *Great Sewing Techniques for Clothing from Threads* and *Quick and Easy Cross-Stitch Designs Inspired by Your Garden*.

For those who prefer visual instruction, check out one of these videos - *Knitting with Erica Wilson* or *Quilting With Erica Wilson*. The Magazine Collection includes *Quilters' Newsletter*, *Threads* and *Crafts 'n Things*.

Fairie Tale videos

Sharon Ruetenik, Children's Librarian, recommends the "Fairie Tale" video series for family enjoyment. Familiar figures from popular culture take on classic roles such as Joan Collins playing the dual role of cruel stepmother and wicked witch in *Hansel and Gretel*. Pam Dawber's faithful mermaid rescues Treat William's sailor prince in the *Little Mermaid*. Shelley Duval stars as Rapunzel imprisoned in the tower by Gena Rowlands the jealous crone. Each video runs about 50 minutes and offers an offbeat interpretation of these popular fairy tales.

Online catalog tip

You found the book you want listed in the library's online computer catalog, but where is the book in the library? Press the "W" on the keyboard which indicates Show Location or simply Where it is. The next screen will list the libraries that own the book and the catalog number of the book. If you are having any problems with the online catalog in finding what you need, please ask a librarian for

assistance.

New books

Adult fiction: Ashworth Hall by Anne Perry; Murder Under the Palms by Stefanie Mattison; Necessary Madness by Jenn Crowell; Family Skeletons by Rett

MacPherson; Acts of Love by Judith Michael.

Adult nonfiction: Buffalo Nation: History and Legend of the North American Bison by Valerius Geist;

Moran & Whitney honored in arts competition

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Fine Arts Department has recognized the accomplishments of two of its photography students. The work of Greg Moran and Kerri Whitney were recently awarded Honorable Mention in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Competition. This is a highly competitive contest in the Bay State and truly is an accomplishment to receive an award.

Greg's photograph was a picture of his friend Eric Hiltz looking at the football field. The back of Eric takes up most of the photograph. Greg understood the notion that you don't have to always take the front of a person for it to be a portrait.

Kerri Whitney's picture is a combination of hand colored black and white photograph and photograph. A photo-gram is done by placing objects directly on the paper and exposing the image to light. Within the photograph was an actual photograph of trash. This is a complicated procedure and the

judges recognized her technical as well as aesthetic ability.

The photography program at the high school is one of the most popular course offerings. They introduce students to the mechanics of taking and developing pictures and instruct them on picture taking techniques that will be valuable for all their future family photography opportunities. Greg and Kerri exemplify our many hard working and talented photography students.

Wilmington senior topics

(Edie's column appears on page 16)

Wilmington seniors

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Country fried pork chop, fluffy seasoned rice, seasoned peas and carrots, applesauce, bread and butter, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, baked potato, seasoned butternut squash, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Oven baked Fiesta fish, seasoned parsleyed potato, seasoned carrots, chilled apricots, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school

Minuteman menu

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Turkey vegetable casserole, baked potato, corn bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Stuffed chick breast with supreme sauce, rice pilaf, chopped kale, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, Jello, milk.

Wednesday: Cream of broccoli soup, Salisbury steak with onion gravy, sweet potato, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Easter Special, grape juice, ham with peach glaze, mashed sweet potato, wheat roll, pineapple fruit crisp with topping, milk.

Friday: Fiesta fish, O'Brien potato, corn, multigrain bread, chilled fruit, milk. Alt. sliced turkey/gravy.

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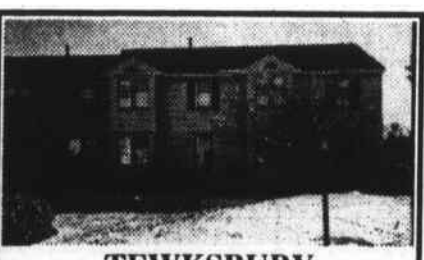
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Wilmington Family Counseling offers new programs

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. has announced a new group for this spring entitled "Feeling Good About You!"

Feeling Good About You! group. Do you sometimes lack the confidence to tackle a new job or accept a promotion? Do you sometimes feel that compliments go in one ear and come out the other without changing how you really feel about yourself? Some people seem to find it difficult to develop a consistent, positive image of themselves and need continual feedback to feel like they are O.K. This group will help to clarify self esteem issues and will teach techniques to develop greater self esteem. This new group will be led by Mariquite Mullan, Ph.D., and will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 beginning March 26.

Empowerment Group for Women is a group being offered this spring by the Wilmington Family Counseling Services, Inc. This group is designed for women in abusive or destructive relationships. Women in these relationships may be physically threatened or harmed; or they may be controlled, harassed, and devalued; or they may be constantly trying to please the men in their lives - meeting the men's needs at the expense of their own.

The **Empowerment Group** would be aimed at helping women to improve their self esteem so that they feel more deserving of love and respect, to mobilize them to expect more from the men with whom they have relationships, and to learn to set limits on allowing others to abuse or take advantage of them.

This **Empowerment Group for Women** will be led by Barbara Goldsher, LICSW, and will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 27 for 12 weeks.

Relationships: Is There Such a Thing as Loving Too Much?

Have you ever wondered why you continue to choose relationships with people who are emotionally unavailable? Or do you find yourself consistently in abusive relationships? Or do you too often put others' needs before your own and have difficulty saying "no" to those you love? "Yes" answers suggest you may be trapped in a pattern of relationships where your loving seems to keep you from getting your needs met. This group will explore these patterns, the reasons for repeating them, and how to develop healthier relationships in which one's own needs are met. Led by Karl Peters, LICSW, this group will meet for 12 weeks on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 beginning March 26.

An **Early Sobriety Group** also will be offered. This focus of the group will be developing strategies for staying clean and sober and understanding the meaning of drugs or alcohol in one's life. The group will seek to empower members to learn to deal with their issues and express feelings instead of drinking and drugging over them. Requirements for participation are an awareness of an alcohol or drug problem and 30 days of abstinence.

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To pre-register for these groups, call the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., at 508-658-9889 by Tuesday, March 25. As a non-profit agency, fees are negotiated on an individual basis depending upon insurance, community, and income.

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March 21: 9 a.m. to noon, Register at the Boutwell School for September preschool. Call 508-694-6070.

Sat., March 22: 3 p.m., Free pond seminar at Wil. Pet Shop, 634 Main St. Call 658-5041.

Sat., March 22: Sons of Italy's Chinese Fantasy VI; 7:30 to midnight at K of C Hall, School St., Ext. Call 508-658-3069.

Mon., March 24: 7 p.m., WHS PAC meets in the school library.

Tues., March 25: Project Outreach program at TeleSales, Ballardvale St., 4 to 6 p.m. Call 508-694-6133.

Tues., March 25: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall, School St. Ext.

Wed., March 26: Victor DeNoble former cigarette company scientist will visit 7th graders at No. Int. School. Spon., Wil. Bd. of Health. Call 508-658-7228.

Wed., March 26: 7:30 to 9 p.m., "Feeling Good About Yourself" seminar by Wil. Family Counseling begins. Call 508-658-9889.

Thurs., March 27: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Empowerment Group, by Wil. Fam. Counseling, begins. Call 508-658-9889.

Thurs., March 27: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Early Sobriety Group spon. by Wil. Family Counseling. Call 508-658-9889.

Mon., March 31: 7:30 p.m., League of Women Voters Candidates' Night at Shawsheen School. Public invited. Call 658-4394.

Tues., April 1: 7 p.m., WHS Alumni Assoc. meets at the high school. Members of any class welcome.

Wed., April 2: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Wil. Citizen Police Academy begins classes. Call Officer Joe Harris or call 508-657-8082.

Sun., April 6: 1 to 4 p.m., Quilt display at Harnden Tavern; afternoon tea and discussion. Call 508-657-0209.

Thurs., April 10: 2 to 7 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive at K of C Hall, School St., Ext. Call 1-800-462-9400 x 2099.

Thurs., April 10: 2 to 8 p.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce Comm/Bus. Expo '97, Consumer's Marketplace at Shriners Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.

Sat., May 10: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spring Fair at Abundant Life Christian School. Call 508-658-8881.

Tewksbury

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Wed., March 19: 5 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Hospital 2nd annual Taste of the Towne Gala fundraiser. Call 851-7321 ext. 2988.

Fri., March 21: 7 p.m., Boys & Girls Club of Gr. Billerica annual auction at Billerica Elks. Call 508-667-2193.

Sat., Sun., March 22-23: Tewksbury Rod and Gun 12 hour course in Personal Protection. Preregistration required. Call 658-3569.

Sat., March 22: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Share distribution/registration day. Call 851-3344.

Sun., March 23: 5 p.m., Catholic Young Adults meet at St. William's for 5 p.m. Mass followed by potluck supper. Call 851-3696.

Wed., March 26: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie party in Elks Hall, South St., Tewksbury. Call 851-2810.

Sat., March 29: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spring Bake sale at Patten Public Library.

Sat., March 29: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friends of Tewks. Pub. Lib. annual holiday bake sale.

April 1: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Children's Opportunity Fair

sponsored by Town Wide Parent Advisory Council at Wynn Middle School. Call 851-7347.

Wed., April 2: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA health maintenance clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Fri., April 4: TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame banquet and induction at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-6796.

Fri., April 4: 7 p.m., The Great Benafuchi (clown/acrobat) will visit the North Street Elementary School. Call 851-4345.

Fri., April 4, Sat., 5: 8 p.m., "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented at TMHS. Tickets both reserved and at the door.

Sun., April 6: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Sunday Breakfast at the Senior Center. Call 640-4482.

Tues., April 8: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Tues., April 8: 2 p.m., soprano Ruth Harcovitz will perform at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., April 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Share distribution/registration. Call 851-3344.

April 8, 11: Tewks. Patten Lib begins six week preschool story hour programs. Call 640-4490.

Wed., April 16: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA health clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Area

Thurs., March 20: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Singles Dance at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford. Call 617-325-0591.

Thurs., March 20-April 17: "Kerouac Places of Lowell," a book discussion series begins at Pollard Mem. Lib., 410 Merrimack St., Lowell. Call 508-970-4120.

Fri., March 21: 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Call 508-664-8561.

Sat., March 22: Lowell Catholic schools alumni basketball game. Call 459-4951.

Sun., March 23: 3 p.m., Creative Arts Gala by Beethoven Festival at First Congregational Church, Reading. Call 617-942-0538.

Wed., Mon. 24: Last day to sign up for Senior Health Partnership, (March 27) 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 1-800-353-2088.

Fri., March 28: 4 to 5 p.m. Sibling classes to prepare for new family addition, 4 to 5 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue. Call 617-756-4700.

Sat., March 29: 7 p.m., Easter Celebration Concert at Galvin Middle School, Main St., Wakefield, presented by Hope Alliance Church, Wakefield. Call 617-246-4401.

Mon., March 31, April 7: 6 to 9:30 p.m., Level C CPR course at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. Call 617-979-7057.

Tues., April 1: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Diabetes Workshop at Billerica Fam. Physicians, 790 Boston Rd., Billerica. Call 508-663-8889.

Tues., April 1: (and every other Tues.) 1 p.m., Smoking Cessation for Seniors meets in Keating Conf. Rm., Baldwin Park 1, Woburn. Call 1-800-353-2088.

April 4, 5: Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield, celebrates 50th anniversary. Call 617-245-1886.

Sat., April 5: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 20th annual Greenwood Union Church Flea Market, corner Oak and Main St., Wakefield. Call 245-8562.

Sat., April 5: Congregation Shalom, 87 Richardson Rd., N. Chelmsford, 7 p.m. art auction in all media and price ranges. Call 508-470-0075.

Sun., April 6: 1 to 6:30 p.m., Level B CPR course at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. Call 617-979-7016.

Sun., April 13: 7:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., 5th annual Inflammatory Bowel Disease Symposium by No. N.E. Chapter of the Chron's and Colitis Foundation of America at Newton Marriott. Call 617-449-0324.

Sun., April 20: 2 to 5 p.m., Jazz program at Merrimack College, No. Andover will benefit Hospice. Call 1-800-933-5593.

Wed., April 23: 7 p.m., Acting for Everybody begins at 147 Andrews St., Lowell. Call 508-441-2221.

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May God continue to shower his richest blessing upon you is our prayer.

Obituaries

Salvatore F. Amico instrumental in invention of radar

TEWKSBURY - Salvatore F. "Sully" Amico, 83, a resident of Tewksbury for the past 17 years, died Friday evening at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Lena Isabella (Lombardo) Amico, with whom he celebrated a 56th wedding anniversary this past September 22nd.

Born in Boston's North End April 2, 1913, the son of the late Calogero "Charles" and Gaspara (Romano) Amico. He lived in East Boston, Lexington and Beverly before moving to Tewksbury.

He graduated from Northeastern University in Boston in 1936, where he earned a degree in chemical engineering with the honor of being ranked number one student in his graduating class. During WWII, he was awarded a patent for the invention of a radar diode, enabling the development, invention and production of radar.

He worked as a chemical engineer in the capacity of manager for Sylvania Company in Boston and Salem, and later at

Bomac Company in Beverly. He retired from the I.R.S. in Andover where he had worked for 10 years.

He was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church in West Andover and a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Marianne and Anthony Ciulla of Gloucester and Rose L. and Salvatore J. Fazio of Tewksbury; one sister and brother-in-law, Marianne and Dr. John Storella D.D.S. of Medford; one brother and sister-in-law, William and Marie Amico of Springville, N.Y., four grandchildren, Joseph and Salvatore F. Fazio, Mrs. Thomas (Rose Marie) Curley and Rose Anne Ciulla, and two great grandchildren, Zachary and Kaitlyn Curley.

His funeral was scheduled for Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass in St. Robert Bellarmine Church and burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Leonard H. Young heavily decorated U.S. Army Veteran

TEWKSBURY - Leonard Harrison Young, 67, died Thursday March 13, 1997 at his home in Tewksbury following a lengthy illness. He was husband of Annie G. (Flagg) Young, with whom he celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on September 2.

Born in Somerville, July 9, 1929, he was the son of the late Leonard S. and the late Emelia (Wakefield) Young. He was educated in the Somerville Public School and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was assigned to the 68th Engineering Co. and earned several decorations including the Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Stars and the United Nations Medal. Prior to his illness, he was employed as a driver of special needs children for the Transportation Collaborative Co. of Chelmsford. He was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 41 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury. He was a life long member of the Tewksbury V.F.W. Post #8164 and was a Past District #51 Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Leonard H. Jr., Keith E. and Faith (Millward) Young all of Tewksbury; his daughter and son-in-law, Barbara J. and Mark Hussey of Wilmington; his brother, Walter A. Young of Concord. Five grandchildren, Heather Hussey, Samantha Young, Nicholas Hussey, Kyle Young and Bryan Young. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

He was also the father of the late William E. Young; grandfather of the late Mark A. and Eric M. Hussey; and brother of the late Charlotte Fielding, Muriel McFarlan, Vives Young and Barbara DeBonis.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Contributions made in his memory to the Merrimack Special Education Collaborative, 84 Brick Kiln Rd., Chelmsford 01824 will be appreciated.

Neal L. King U.S. Naval Veteran

WILMINGTON - Neal L. King, 41, of Wilmington, died March 16, 1997 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Lynn, he was the son of the late Walter L. Jr. and the late Mary F. (Woodbury) King both of Lynn. He was a United States Naval veteran and was currently employed as a maintenance mechanic.

He is survived by his wife Bonnie (Cannon); his children Matthew, Joseph and Jonathan, all of Wilmington, Delia King and Heather King, both of TN; his

brothers Donald King of Lynn and Daniel King of Oconomowoc, WI; his father-in-law, Terry Cannon and his mother-in-law, Lee Cannon both of Wilmington.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday morning from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Donations made in his memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

North Street school names February students of the month

TEWKSBURY - Each month in the North Street School, at least one child per classroom is honored as the "Student of the Month." The status is earned as a result of completing a project (on a voluntary basis) that his/her teacher considers outstanding in that classroom.

Students are honored in the following manner: Names announced through the public address system; a certificate presented by the principal; a coupon to be exchanged at the school store for school related merchandise; a school logo button which says "I'm worth it."

The winners for February were:

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Nicholas DiBisceglia	
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Gardening: Dusting off the mythical Golden Pea Spoon

It is well known that in days of old Wilmington was famous for cranberry growing, hop growing (The town was almost named Hoptown) and the Baldwin apple. But peas? Yes, peas. Each year the Mythical Golden Pea Spoon Award is given by The Town Crier to the gardener who produces the earliest crop of peas. Not cart loads of peas, but just enough to feed each member of his or her family one average sized serving. No one will show up at your dinner table however to count your peas. There are no judges; your say-so is good enough.

Why the race to produce peas? Well, the earlier you plant them, the longer you will harvest them, for peas hate hot weather. Although they will take chills of 19 degrees F., warm weather, over 70 degrees by day, slows and toughens them. If you've ever thought of getting a jump on the competition by starting them indoors, don't bother, because peas transplant poorly.

The best time to plant peas is when the soil has warmed up and dried out enough to work. The seeds will rot in wet soil or won't germinate because the soil is too cold. An easy way to check that the soil is sufficiently dry is to take a pinch of soil and squeeze it between your fingers to form a small ball. Place the ball in the palm of your hand then tap it lightly. If the soil sticks together like modeling clay, then it is too wet; if it crumbles apart easily then it is ready for working.

Peas do best in a soil that has had 1 cup of ground limestone added in the fall for every 25 feet of row. If you didn't lime in the fall, do it just before planting, but work it in well. Very little nitrogen fertilizer is needed because you'll end up with lots of leaves but few pods. If you plant double rows, make them 2 or 2 1/2 feet apart. Early, mid-season and late varieties may be planted at the same time if you get an early start. Soak the seeds overnight in water then make a furrow 2 inches deep and sow the seeds one inch apart. Thin to 2 inches apart when the plants are 3 to 4 inches high. Your furrow should have a flat base; don't drop the seed into a V-shaped furrow. When the plants are about 3 inches high, pull some surrounding soil around them for an early support. Mulch heavily and water the seedlings if the soil dries out more than 1 inch deep.

Pests and diseases are not common because of the fast growth of peas during the cool season. If you notice gray spots on the pods and thin areas on the stems you probably have a pea blight. Remove and burn all affected plants.

Plan ahead for next year, if you absolutely must have the earliest crop of peas in town. Use well prepared, well drained soil in raised beds or raised rows prepared the year before. This will help the soil warm up faster. Select a sunny spot in the garden to aid the warming process and cover the ground with a sheet of clear plastic to really heat things up. Don't forget to remove the plastic after the seeds have germinated.

There are three categories of peas: English peas, snow peas (also called sugar peas) and snap peas. Always use an early maturing variety for the first planting. These are usually called English peas or Dinner Peas. You can choose an early dwarf or a climber. Dwarfs need no support. (Two favorites are "Knight" and "Sparkle") but many pea lovers insist that the climbers are far sweeter and worth the extra trouble. Supports can be made of almost anything, chicken wire or brush stuck into the soil on end; anything to get the peas off the ground. An excellent early climber for Massachusetts is "Maestro". Other climb-

ers include "Freezonian" and "Thomas Laxton".

Snow peas are like those served in Chinese dishes. They can be harvested sooner because they are eaten immature, pods and all. "Mammoth Melting Sugar" and "Snowflake" are two varieties that perform well in Massachusetts.

Snap peas are eaten mature and develop over a slightly longer period. They will be ready for harvest just before the latest varieties making the spring harvest continuous. Quick growing climbing types of snaps include the famous "Sugar Snap", and "Sweet Snap". Dwarf kinds include "Sugar Daddy", "Sugar Rae", and "Sugar Ann", "Early Snap" and "Sugar Bon".

If you get a late start sowing your peas you can try a late growing variety. Be sure to purchase seed specified as a late variety because these are more resistant to heat. "Wando" is a favorite choice for our area. It is a stellar performer, and is the only late variety that a professional vegetable grower friend of mine plants.

The best time to harvest peas is just before dinner time because immediately after picking, the sugar in the peas that gives them their sweet taste begins to turn to carbohydrate. This is the reason that some vegetables (notably peas and corn) are especially tasty when picked fresh from the garden. The lower pods on the vine will be ready first and should be picked just as the peas swell but before they get hard. Regular harvesting will prolong the crop. Snow peas should be picked when the pods enlarge, but before the seeds inside begin to swell.

Edible pod varieties don't freeze as well as English or Snap peas, but they keep quite well if refrigerated immediately after harvest.

Snap peas are eaten mature and develop over a slightly longer period. They will be ready for harvest just before late varieties, making the spring harvest continuous. Quick growing climbing types of snaps include the famous "Sugar Snap", and "Sweet Snap". Dwarf kinds include "Sugar Daddy", "Sugar Rae", and "Sugar Ann", "Early Snap" and "Sugar Bon".

If you get a late start sowing your peas you can try a late growing variety. Be sure to purchase seed specified as a late variety because these are more resistant to heat. "Wando" is a favorite choice for our area. It is a stellar performer, and is the only late variety that a professional vegetable grower friend of mine plants.

The best time to harvest peas is just before dinner time because immediately after picking, the sugar in the peas that gives them their sweet taste begins to turn to carbohydrate. This is the reason that some vegetables (notably peas and corn) are especially tasty when picked fresh from the garden. The lower pods on the vine will be ready first and should be picked just as the peas swell but before they get hard. Regular harvesting will prolong the crop. Snow peas should be picked when the pods enlarge, but before the seeds inside begin to swell.

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When your pea crop is finished, if you plan to grow another crop in the same row, be sure to enrich the soil because peas are heavy feeders and while it is true that they add nitrogen to the soil, they deplete nutrients from the soil that are needed for the next crop. Pull the mulch aside and re-

move the vines. Spread 3 inches of compost or aged manure and a pound of 5-10-10 fertilizer (or an appropriate amount for your row size). Work all soil amendments in well.

Since you'll have your trowel handy on pea planting day, why not

try some other cool season vegetable crops? Those that can be grown from seed or sets planted directly in the garden beginning in March or when the soil dries out include beets, carrots, chard, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, and radishes.

If you do decide to go after the coveted Pea Spoon Award, remember, it really is mythical. You won't get a prize, award, plaque, or anything else for that matter, except of course the esteem and admiration of gardening friends for miles around.

GARDENER'S CALENDER

Late March to Mid April

March is the month of many moods. With the wakening moon upon us, nature stirs herself after the long sleep of winter. Skunk cabbage will be blooming soon, the crocus and snowdrops have popped up, and the willow and red maple buds have begun to swell. Gardeners are eager to get outside after a long winter and begin work, but remember to let the weather dictate when and what you'll be doing in the garden.

Check perennials to see how they have braved the winter. If any have heaved out of the soil, carefully press them back in to the earth. They will benefit from an early feeding of 4 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet. You can sprinkle it among the plants before the frost leaves the soil. Work it in later when the soil has dried out a bit.

If the soil has dried out enough to work, plant peas and other cool season crops like parsnips, spinach, Swiss chard, carrots, lettuce, parsley and radishes.

Remove mulch when the weather moderates. For now, remove mulch from the earliest bulbs like snowdrops and crocuses so that the shoots can poke through without distortion.

Protect indoor seedlings from dampening-off fungus by checking to see that the air circulation is good and don't overwater them.

If the lawn is wet and soggy, keep off. When it dries out enough to withstand traffic, you can rake out winter debris with a bamboo rake, but use a light touch to avoid damaging tender grass plants. Avoid the use of garden equipment that may compact the soil.

Prune shade trees and fall flowering shrubs now. Don't prune spring flowering shrubs now or you will cut off the flower buds. Check your shade trees for winter storm damage and prune as necessary.

Re-pot houseplants. With more light in the spring, March is a good time to transplant pot-bound houseplants. Transplant into containers one to two inches larger than the rootball. With increased light levels now it is a good time to feed houseplants. Use a balanced fertilizer and apply according to manufacturer's directions. I especially like "Peter's all-purpose".

Retailers are selling pansies earlier and earlier every year. Be sure not to plant anything until the soil has dried out enough to work.

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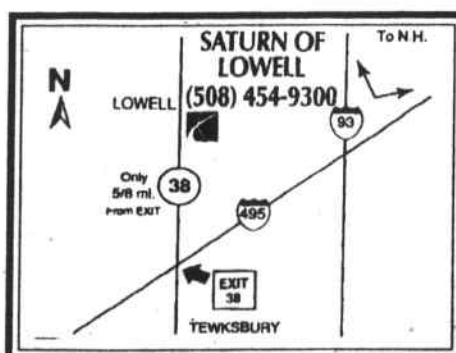
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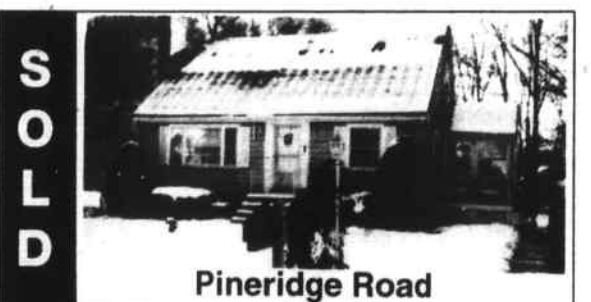
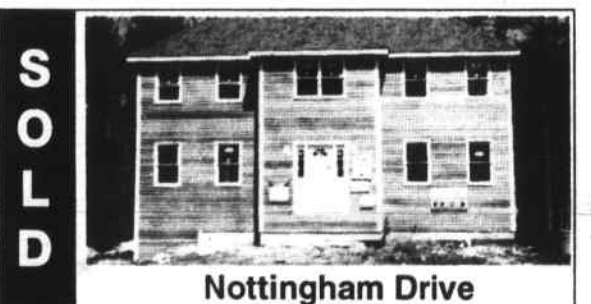
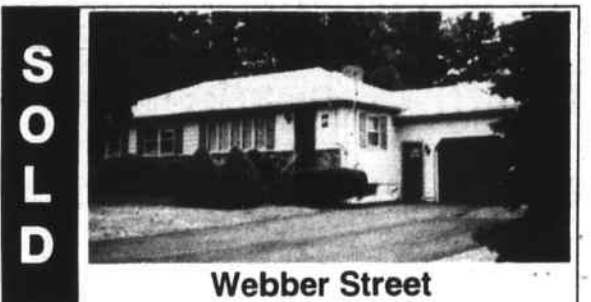
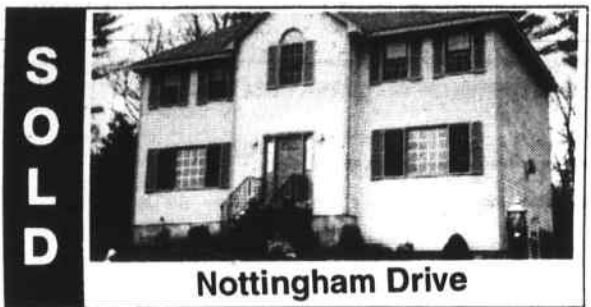
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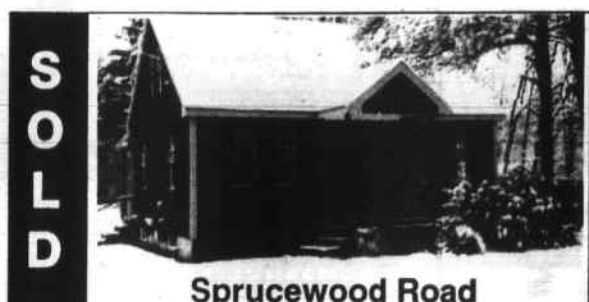
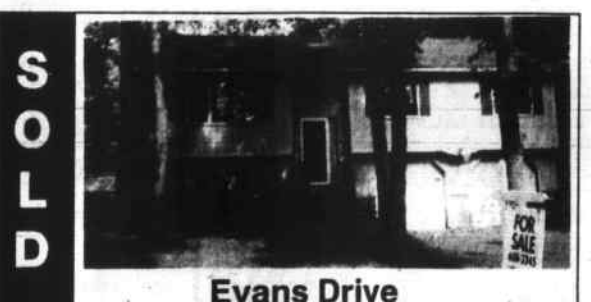
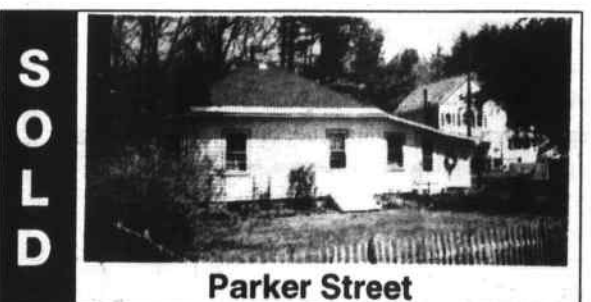
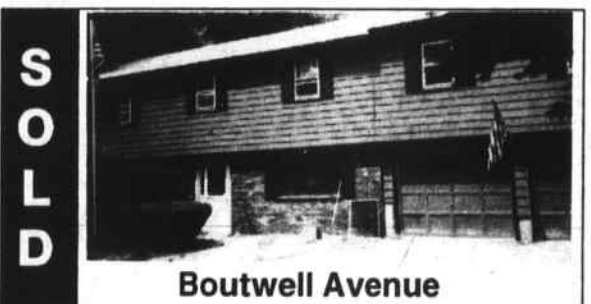
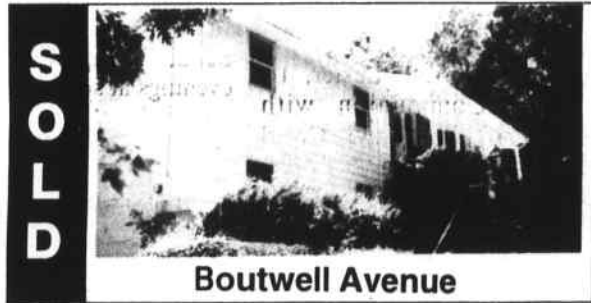
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Church news

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!"
Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist Church, Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588; 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams Street.

Every Sunday: at 6 p.m., worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel. Sunday sermon topics are from the book of James and are entitled Christianity in Action.

Every Wednesday: at 6 p.m., Discovery Fellowship at 51 Adams Street.

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., Weekly Prayer at 51 Adams Street.

Sun., March 23: Palm Sunday, Celebrate the triumphant entry with palms and music.

Sun., March 30: Easter Sunday, celebrate His resurrection with a gift for all attending families.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Phillips, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thursday, March 20: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Sunday, March 23: 10 a.m., Palm Sunday; Holy Communion, Crib and Crawl Child Care, Sunday School and coffee hour, Blessing and Distribution of Palms.

Monday, March 24: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Holy Week services

Wednesday, March 26: 9 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Tenebrae Service.

Thurs., March 27: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday, Holy communion, washing of hands, stripping of altar.

Friday, March 28: 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service, Veneration of the Cross.

Saturday, March 29: 7:30 p.m., Easter vigil, Holy communion.

Sunday, March 30: Easter, 10 a.m., Holy Communion with Chorale, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care; No Sunday School.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web #www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., March 23: 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship Service, child care provided; 11:30 a.m., Youth Choir; 4:30 p.m., Jr. UMYF; 6 p.m., Sr. UMYF; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., March 24: 10 a.m., staff meeting; 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Lenten Bible series "Called to be a Christian".

Tues., March 25: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., AA; 8:15 p.m., Handbell Choir.

Wed., March 26: 10 a.m., Bible study; Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous, Esther Circle; 7 p.m., Evangelism; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship Committee, Worship Committee.

Thurs., March 27: 3:15 p.m., Jr. Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday Service.

Fri., March 28: Noon, Ecumenical Good Friday Service at the Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m., AA.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brendan Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; Sunday School for children preschool through grade eight starts at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Growth Hour for youth and adults at 11:15 a.m., fellowship hour follows immediately, also with nursery care available.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 508-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 431 meets Friday evenings at seven.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; family mass at 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Sisters of St. Joseph: Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends, 617-783-9777.

Cookbooks: Copies of the parish cookbook are still available at the rectory for \$7. The cookbook contains almost 400 tried and true recipes of parishioners and friends.

Mission of Renewal Weekdays: at 9:30 a.m. Sr. Anne D'Arcy, CSJ will give daily mission talk following 9 a.m. mass.

Catholic Young Adults
The next meeting of the newly-formed group for Catholic Young Adults in the area, will be held at St. William's Sunday, March 23.

Anyone between the ages of 20 and 39, single, married or divorced, who is interested in fuller participation in the spiritual and social life of the Church is invited to join the group for Mass at 5 p.m.; then for a potluck supper immediately following (5:45 p.m.) in the lower church. Take a dish and a friend.

All are welcome. Call Jane Parker at 851-3969 for more information.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James D. Findlay; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service; 10:30 a.m.; Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Thurs., March 20: 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir practice; 8 p.m., NA.

Sun. March 23: 9 a.m., Choir practice; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Bell Choir rehearsal; 6:15 p.m., Youth Group.

Mon. March 24: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., March 25: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Troop 56 Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education.

Wed., March 26: 7 p.m., AA.

Thurs., March 27: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday service.

Fri., March 28: Good Friday, Council of Churches service at the First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurs.: 6:30 p.m., Stockade (boys grade 3-6); 7 p.m., Battalions (young men grades seven-12); choir rehearsal.

Fri: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sun.: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four to seven, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

Tues.: 10:45 a.m., Men's Bible study meets bi-week.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sun., March 23: 10 a.m., Palm Sunday, family Sunday, Church worship service, worship led by Pastor Paul Millin, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Coffee hour, fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior and Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior Handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir Rehearsal.

Mon., March 24: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal.

Wed., March 26: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle;

Thurs., March 27: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Service.

Special event: Tewksbury Congregational Church will host the Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service with an Easter Breakfast immediately following. Breakfast will include ham, eggs, fruit juices, pastries and coffee for \$3.50. Tickets are available from the church secretary during office hours (8:30 to 10 a.m.) until Wed, March 26.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., March 23: 8 a.m., Confirmation Breakfast; 10 a.m., Worship service, Sunday School; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Tues., March 25: 6 p.m., Mission meal; 7 p.m., "The Verdict."

Thurs., March 27: 7:30 p.m., worship/communion, Tenebrae service; 9 p.m., Prayer Vigil begins.

Fri., March 29: 10 a.m., Easter egg coloring and hunt.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses: are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. in the chapel, Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Youth Choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptism: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-46655. God parents are required to be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, Parochial Vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

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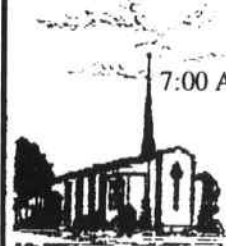
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Wilmington

Wilmington police news

Monday, March 10th

Wilmington Builders Supply reported a bad check for \$502.95 for purchase of a power tool.

Police responded to the town park pumping station to check a report of youths throwing snowballs.

Report of a Jeep Cherokee stolen from D&D Citgo sometime during the night.

Tuesday, March 11th

An accident was reported at the intersection of 125 and Ballardvale between a Coca-Cola vehicle driven by Don Marcaurelle and Laura Cutone.

Wednesday, March 12th

A vehicle stolen from Wilmington was recovered with damage in Somerville.

A briefcase was found in the dumpster at a Johnspin Rd. building. Police responded to Taplin Ave and disbursed youths blocking the road.

Thursday, March 13th

Police responded to a call for a Terrier dog found on the St. The dog was taken to the station and the owner was called.

A report was received about a hit and run on Ballardvale St. on Wednesday.

An alarm was set off by a resident who forgot his keys.

Friday, March 14th

Two license plates was stolen from Main Street residents cars. Several calls about a dog fell through the ice at Jenks Bridge. Bystanders got dog out of the water. Police transported the dog to Wilmington Vet.

A report of a vehicle hit a telephone pole on Railroad Ave.

Police responded to a report of a car off the side of the road on Chestnut Street.

Report of a pole hit by a car on Middlesex Ave.

Saturday, March 15th

A mailbox and post was reported stolen from a Salem St. home.

Police received a report of a shotgun being fired and deer running towards the highway.

Police responded to a call of a couple fighting in Lucci's parking lot.

Kevin Morin, 23, Tewksbury was arrested for possession of a Class D substance on Woburn Street.

Sunday, March 16th

Police responded to a report of two tires being slashed on Industrial Way.



The Wilmington Minutemen installed their new officers on Sunday. Accepting congratulations from General John Vann of Menotomy (center) is the new Wilmington Minutemen Captain, Paul Nett. In the rear are Lt. Marshall Bishop and Sgt. John Newman. To the right is Pvt. Peter Newman who officiated.

Each year as the new season (April 19 and on) approaches the Wilmington Minutemen elect new officers from among the ranks.

Minutemen seek recruits

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Minutemen Company is looking for a "few good men," and families to join them. They are planning summer activities which include the Liberty Pole Capping in May, celebrating Memorial Day and Independence Day with parades, cannon firings and solemn prayer.

They will be camping (18th and 20th century style) on several weekends this summer; participating in battle recreations and other fun things. These

activities do more than give one enjoyment. They provide a better understanding of our National Heritage to children and the general public.

Those who are like minded, are urged to contact the Minutemen. The Company meets at 8 p.m., the second Thursday of each month at Minuteman Headquarters behind the Harnden Tavern, on Woburn Street.

For more information call Frank Curley at 658-3949 or Bob Paulsen at 617-272-0607.

Wilmington Senior Topics

Fuel assistance increased

(Menus appear on page 9)

Town manager, April 15

WILMINGTON - Due to a mixup on dates, the town manager was unable to be our guest at the Commissioners meeting last Tuesday. He has agreed to be present at the April 15 meeting. We feel the mixup may have been a good omen. With the town meeting only one week and four days after the April meeting.

Within the next few weeks we will be reading all about the good and bad of the warrant articles that will be put before us to approve or disapprove. The town manager will be able to put in prospective for us the meaning of any article we are confused about. He will explain why it is important to be at the town meetings, no matter what our vote will be. We all know everyone will tell us in most cases the amount of money passing an article will increase our tax bills. Come to the April meeting and get your answers from the person who knows the answers. They you will be able to go to the town meeting with an understanding of how you will vote.

Emergency fuel assistance
Massachusetts has received notification of the availability of an additional \$7.6 million for emergency fuel assistance from

Frank Ollivierre, Secretary of Elder Affairs in Boston. These funds will allow an increase in fuel assistance benefits. It will also give those receiving fuel assistance this year 25 percent off water and sewer bills. To receive this assistance, send a copy of your water/sewer bill to Community Teamwork, Dunton Street, Lowell, Mass. Put your fuel application on the bill before you mail it.

Senior pharmacy

The Senior Pharmacy Program is a new program for Massachusetts Senior Citizens administered by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Division of Medical Assistance. The program will provide \$500 for prescription drugs, insulin and disposable insulin syringes with needles. To qualify for the program you have to be a resident of Massachusetts for the last six months; be age 65 or older by July 1, 1997. Cannot be enrolled under a Medicaid program, cannot be enrolled in any prescription drug program under a supplement policy, such as a Medigap policy or an HMO plan covering prescription drugs. Must have an income of no more than \$854 a month or \$10,294 a year. These figures may rise slightly after April 1 when the Federal poverty guidelines change. Your copayment for generic drugs, insulin and disposable syringes with needles will be \$3. For brand name drugs the cost will be \$10. The annual enrollment fee into the program will be \$15.

This amount will be automatically deducted from the \$500 a year benefit you will receive toward certain prescription medications. At this time there is a limit as to the medications the program will cover. The classes are: anticoagulants, anticonvulsants, antiparkinson, bronchial dilators, antiulcer, antiarthritics, hypotensives, diuretics, estrogens, cardiovascular, coronary, diabetic, tranquilizers, analgesics and thyroid. Benefits will begin July 1, 1997. Documentation will be required. A copy of your recent Federal income tax return. If you did not have to file a tax, a copy of current monthly checks will be required. Proof of age, residency and insurance coverage shall be declared as part of the application. Applications are available at the Senior Center.

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Friday, March 21, hearing specialist starting at 10 a.m.; exercise class from 10 to 11 and bingo from 1 to 3.

Monday, March 24, income tax on appointments only; exercise from 10 to 11 a.m.; whist starting at noon; art class from 1 to 3; Tuesday, March 25, nutrition class from 9 a.m. to noon; cholesterol screening by the nurse starting at 9:30.

Wednesday March 26, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.; craft class 9 a.m. to noon; ceramic class 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, March 27, shop class from 9 a.m. to noon; sewing, knitting and crocheting class 9 a.m. to noon; dancing class from 1 to 1:30; nurse starting at 1:30.

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Just nearly a year-and-a-half ago, the Bamberg Family pictured here, received a \$40,000 check for the town of Wilmington during a huge fundraiser to help pay for Joe Bamberg's expenses, after a freak accident which has him paraplegic. Next month, another fundraiser will be held, but this time the money will go to the Miami Project of Spinal Injuries and to the Shane Warford Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Jessica Martin take a diving forehand shot during practice on Tuesday at Wilmington High School. Jessica is a sophomore on the WHS Tennis Team (photo by: Erik Neilson)

Eric Swiezynski crowned champion again

For the second year in a row, Eric Swiezynski has emerged victorious in the Knights of Columbus Regional Free Throw Championship recently held at Bishop Fenwick High School. Representing Wilmington's Fr. Croke Council K of C, Eric again demonstrated his great shooting ability. Competing in the 13-year-old bracket, Swiezynski again faced some stiff competition but emerged as a champion after he shot an outstanding score of 22 free throws on 25 attempts. He now advances to the state championship to be held at

Assumption College in Worcester on April 12. Eric was the state

runner up in last year's competition.

Youth soccer referee clinic

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will hold a Referee Clinic for all interested Wilmington Youth Soccer players to referee In-Town Soccer games for the spring 1997 season. The Clinic will be held

Saturday March 22 at the Shawsheen School cafeteria. For referees who are participating for the first time, the clinic will run from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For referees with experience, the clinic will run from 11 a.m. to noon.

One must be at least nine years old as of January 1, 1997 to participate as an In-Town Referee, and must attend this clinic to referee any games for the spring season. Contact Marlena Wilson, Referee Coordinator at 988-9171 for more information.

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Warford, Bamberg and Miami Project fundraisers, all set for April 13

By JAMIE POTE

Wilmington--On Sunday, April 13, the Wilmington High School Class of 1997 has organized a 5K Run/ Walk day starting at Wilmington High School to benefit the Joe Bamberg Fund (the family has requested that the money go to the Miami Project of Spinal Cord Injuries) and the Shane Warford Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Bamberg - a 17-year old senior at WHS - sustained a serious spinal injury which has presently left him paraplegic. Warford was also a member of the '97 class, who was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.

Last year, the Town of Wilmington held the first annual "Joe Bamberg Day," which helped raised over \$40,000 to help cover the cost of Bamberg's medical expense. That day was one of the proudest days ever in Wilmington, as the entire town gathered together to enjoy the festivities on that special day.

This year, the Bamberg family has chosen the Miami Project as their charity of choice, providing funding for research in hopes of a cure for those who have suffered spinal cord injuries. The Bamberg family also wanted to share this opportunity with the Warford family, to help them raise money for a scholarship fund set up in Shane's memory.

As well as the Class of '97, this day is also organized by WHS girls varsity soccer coach and elementary physical education teacher Sue Hendee as well as another elementary teacher Laura Stinson as well as WHS Band Teacher Barbara Mette.

"It's a senior class project and we thought it would be nice since Joe and Shane are a part of the class. The seniors really have brought this together," said Hendee.

The day begins at 1:30 at WHS - registration begins at noon. The 5K run starts at 1:30, with the one-mile fun run (for elementary school kids that ends at the Wildwood School) kicking off at 1:35. Finally, the 5K walk starts at 1:40.

The first 500 people to register (registration form below) will receive a free T-shirt with \$20.00 worth of sponsorship. The registration form must be in by Monday, April 7.

Registration on the day of the race will take place in the Wilmington High School Gymnasium and all monies are due at that time. If registering the day of the race, T-shirts are available (with \$20 sponsorship) on first come, first serve basis, until gone.

Tax deductible donations are payable to: Wilmington High School Varsity Club, c/o Bamberg/Warford 5K, 17 Blanchard Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887.

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There will be a 5K Walk/Run on April 13 to help support the Shane Warford Memorial Scholarship Fund. Shane was killed two years ago in an automobile accident.

Youth Hockey registration this Saturday

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Youth Hockey will be holding registration for the 1997-98 season for all levels from Intramurals through Midgets at the Fourth of July Headquarters, Middlesex Avenue on Saturday March 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and on Saturday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A copy of birth certificates will be required; \$100.00 registration fee will be applied to 97/98 season's bill

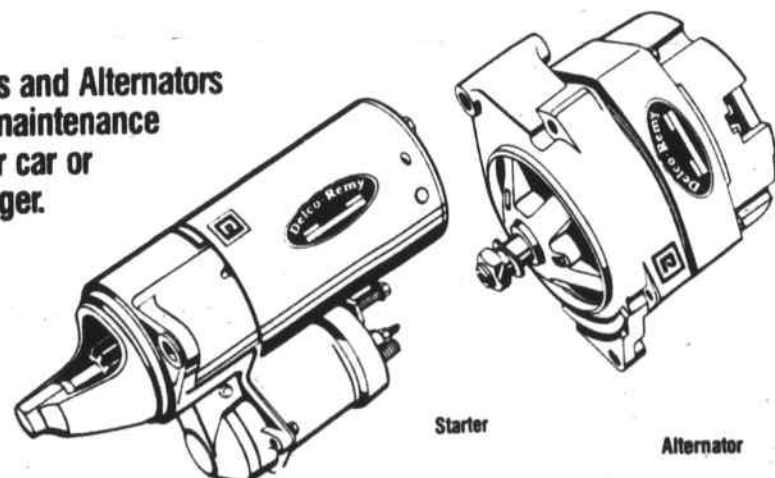
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The best and the worst sports movies

By JAMIE POTE

After I watched the movie "Eight Men Out" for about the one hundredth time last week, I started to think about all of the sports movies that have been made and which were the better ones and which ones were the not so good ones.

And then I put two and two together and I came up with the idea of making a column to decipher which sports movies are good and which ones are bad since I love sports and I love movies (after I came up with the idea, I saw a commercial on HBO about a special that ran this past Sunday night on the same subject. I didn't get to see their special, but honest I did have the idea before I knew about their special).

Anyway, I came up with about sixty movies and I have seen all of them except ten. I will name my top twenty and the worst ten later on, but I figured to first tell you about what I'm trying to do with this column.

First of all, I know there are plenty of sports and movie fans like I am out there and perhaps I can give you a few movies that I liked that you haven't seen and vice versa. I'm really not going to get into all sixty movies, and I'm not going to tell a whole lot about the ones which I liked the most, mostly because I hate knowing to much about movies before I see them - so maybe you are like me.

I'm going to start out with the comedy movies. These are the types of movies that you laugh over and over again, but you might not think it's a great movie, plot wise.

The first one I can think of is **Happy Gilmore**, a golf movie that stars Adam Sandler. When I saw that movie in the theaters for the first time with a friend, we had the entire crowd staring at us because we were laughing so hard so many times. It's one of those movies where you will either laugh like I did, or never laugh at all, depending on your taste.

Caddyshack and **Major League** are also just like **Happy Gilmore** and I think I don't have

to say too much about those movies since everyone has probably seen them. Those are probably the three best examples of funny sports movies and there are many more that are not as funny, but have some good parts, like: **Wildcats** starring Goldie Hawn; **Ladybugs** with Rodney Dangerfield; **Necessary Roughness** with Sinbad, super swimsuit model Kathy Ireland and many others.

The next group of movies that I will talk about are those that are just okay and for some of them they could have been done a lot better. These are the kinds of movies that you don't go to see at the theater or you don't rent, you wait to see them on television. And they are all baseball movies except for the last one: **The Slugger's Wife**; **Little Big League**; **Rookie of the Year**; **The Scout**, Mr. Baseball; and **The Best of Times** with Robin Williams and Kurt Russell.

As I slowly creep up the ladder, now comes the movies that you might want to rent that are good movies when you watch them, but later when you reflect on them, you think it wasn't as good as you first thought. And they are: **Sunset Park** with Rhea Pearlman; **Angels in the Outfield**; **Youngblood** with Rob Lowe; **The Color of Money** with Tom Cruise and Paul Newman; and **Cool Runnings** with the late John Candy.

My next set of seven movies are really good movies, but not great. Ones that I think are worth the money to pay at the theater and so forth. **The Natural** with Robert Redford is the first to come to mind, but the problem with this movie is a lot of it is really far fetched - I like it a lot, I'll watch it all of the time and it's good baseball movie, but some of it is hard to swallow.

Others on the list include two of my stretches here in **A League of Their Own** and **The Mighty Ducks**. The former is funny at times, but seeing Geena Davis as a catcher and Rosie O'Donnell playing baseball just didn't sit right with me. Tom Hanks was brilliant playing Jimmie Foxx, I

just think this movie could have been a lot better if they had better or more suitable people playing the parts. **Days of Thunder**, I liked but for some reason it took me a long time to actually watch the entire movie - I'm not a big Nicole Kidman fan - but it's different. The next one is **Rocky II**, it wasn't as good as the first one, but it was still a good movie.

The last two on this list are **Blue Chips**, starring Nick Nolte and Shaq and that was good - it showed all about the recruiting process, about the collegiate sports process and how sports (and America for that matter) have really become commercialized - and finally the movie **RAD**, I really liked it when I saw it last about ten years ago.

The ones I didn't see that I have been told are excellent are: **Charlotti of Fire**, **Brian's Song**, **The Pride of the Yankees**, **Fear Strikes Out**, **Breaking Away**, **American Flyers**, **North Dallas Forty**, **The Longest Yard** (I actually did see that one, but a long time ago), **The Hank Gathers Story** and **The Man With A Golden Arm**.

Now my top twenty sports movies:

20). **The Program**, starring James Caan: I wish I saw the original to this movie - I guess there was one scene when several of the characters had a live shot of lying in the street trying to dodge cars, I guess.

Anyhow, that scene was taking out, but this was a really good movie about not only college sports, but life, discrimination and the problems college athletes can go through. This was a lot like **Blue Chips**, and I think I liked this one better because it didn't have Shaq in it, and it was about football.

19). **Victory**, starring Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and Pelé: I haven't seen this film in a long time, but I remember I loved it and I would always watch over and over again when I did watch it. The ending for some reason is what really made me like this movie.

18). **Hoop Dreams**, a documentary: When I first saw this movie, I didn't like it, actually I rewound it half way through. But, I got the chance to watch it again, and I still thought it was slow and rough even though it was a documentary, but the story was excellent. It's about a couple of high school basketball stars who get caught up with fame and drugs.

17). **The Cutting Edge**, starring D.B. Sweeney: This is one of those cute movies I guess, but not only is it one of those movies in which you know what is going to happen, but it was one that showed the early and rough steps into olympic sports. It had a lot of funny parts, too and overall it was a very good flick.

16). **All The Right Moves**, starring Tom Cruise and Lea Thompson: Ever since Howard the Duck, I have loved Lea Thompson. So, honestly I first watched this movie because of her, but Tom Cruise is excellent in it as a high school football player.

15). **Basketball Dairies**, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Bruno Kirby: I'm also a big DiCaprio fan and I thought he was

excellent in this (but not as good as he was in **What's Eating Gilbert Grape?** - one of my all-time favorite movies). This is also about a high school athlete, this time basketball, who also gets caught up in fame, drugs and more than that (I don't want to give too much of it away).

14). **The Sandlot**: This movie reminded me a lot of my childhood when I used to play ball with several friends at a local field in which we would get kicked out of all of the time because it was private property. Reliving your childhood memories - playing ball and the love of the game and the love of your friends - is what makes you love this movie.

13). **The Bad News Bears**, starring Walter Matthau: I don't have to say too much about this movie, as I think everyone on the planet has seen it. But it has a lot of funny parts, a good story and Matthau is outstanding.

12). **Bull Durham**, starring Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins: The life and times of a veteran minor league ballplayer - we now see this everyday in professional baseball with the likes of Dwayne Hoesy and Luis Rivera who get a little touch of the big leagues, but are forever in the minor leagues for the love of the game.

11). **Vision Quest**, starring Matthew Modine and Linda Fiorentino: This movie was on the other day and I hadn't seen it in a while, but it was always one of my favorites. It's different in a sense that it's about a high school wrestler who constantly has to leap obstacles to wrestle a guy who climbs stairs with telephone poles on his shoulders.

10). **The Karate Kid**, starring Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita: Is this a classic or what? Too bad they had to make a couple of sequels, huh? Perhaps the greatest thing about the first one is how real it is or could be.

9). **Rocky**, starring Sylvester Stallone and Burgess Meredith: And speaking of sequels, wow! After the second one, what happened to this classic?

8). **Rudy**, starring Sean Astin: This movie could have brilliant, I mean really brilliant. But some parts of it are really corny and the whole part of the movie that you want to envision on your own, is told to you every other minute. But it's a true story about a person's dream that would not have come true without every ounce of determination and will factor a person could have.

7). **Field of Dreams**, starring Kevin Costner, Ray Liotta and James Earl Jones: I don't know how to describe this one, I mean it can be really corny, but I love it. I love to know about older players like Joe Jackson and seeing him (character wise) play ball was great. But, Jackson was not educated at all means (no disrespect) and that was overlooked. But it was a fun movie.

6). **Cobb**, starring Tommy Lee Jones and Robert Wuhl: This is another movie that could have won an oscar if only they had done it right. Wuhl is a wimpy reporter who was not that good. Jones, on the other hand, was tremendous. I read the book on Cobb and it was also excellent. This movie is good because of Jones, he is perfect for the part. But why wasn't more of the movie



Erik Gray took on Derek Mahoney at Shawsheen School on Monday afternoon in a game of one on one hoop. (photo by: Erik Neilson)

about Cobb's playing days and his terrible childhood? Now that would have been a classic.

5). **Eight Men Out**, starring John Cusack, Charlie Sheen and Christopher Lloyd: A couple of months ago I met Ray Schalk's great nephew and just sitting there talking about his great uncle for an hour or so was purely great. Schalk, the team's starting catcher, was one of just a few players from the 1919 Chicago White Sox baseball team who was not corrupt and who did not take money from gamblers to throw the World Series. Eight players (really seven) were banned from baseball because they threw the Series because their owner Charles Cominsky was paying them about a third of what other ball players who were half their talent were getting paid - the Sox players were getting pretty zilch compared to the rest of the league.

And from talking to Schalk's great nephew, he told me that indeed the character in the movie was just like his uncle - a passionate ball player who loved the game, but didn't like people.

I read this book and I'm pretty much obsessed with this scandal. The book was really good, but the movie was not like it. In the book, it says that once Joe Jackson knew of the fix and the money the players were getting, that he demanded to get \$20,000. So that says that he was in on it. I admire Jackson, but if that was the case, then why he is portrayed as innocent in the movie(s).

This movie could have been another terrific one. Once again some weak choices for characters - especially the gamblers - was the problem. But for history sake and for learning that even though the ball players were crooked, how could anyone fault them? And to me, third baseman Buck Weaver played by my second favorite actor of all time, John Cusack, did take part in the meetings and he didn't squeal on his teammates.

Does that mean he should have been forever barred from baseball?

4). **Snapshot**, starring Paul Newman: This could be considered one of those really good comedies, but it's beyond that - it's a classic. Oh by the way the three Hansons brothers will be in Lowell this weekend (I got a free invitation to have lunch with them, but I'm not sure if I'm going to go).

3). **Hoosiers**, starring Gene Hackman, Barbara Hershey and Dennis Hopper: Enough can't be said about the story, the acting and the realism of this movie. It's terrific and it's one that I'll watch over and over again.

2). **Bang the Drum Slowly**, starring Robert DeNiro: DeNiro is my favorite, I have seen all but eight of his 49 films. Had he not been in this movie, I probably wouldn't have liked it. It's more or less not a sports movie, but it is in a way. The acting is absolutely the best, the story line is terrific and it's a drama that makes you feel good even though it has a sad ending.

1). **Raging Bull**, starring Robert DeNiro and Joe Pesci: Wow, what a powerful movie this is. There are several scenes in it that makes the movie a masterpiece, just like **Taxi Driver**, **The Deer Hunter** and **Awakenings**. DeNiro surely captures the spirit and him and Pesci work wonders together (they are also in **Goodfellas**, **Casino** and **Once Upon A Time In America**).

The worst movies of all time (I said ten, but I lied, I have eight): **The Babe** - if only John Goodman could act; **Tin Cup** how many cheesy love stories can there be?; **The Fan**, DeNiro I love ya in all, but this was awful; **Celtic Pride**, You would think that that such an organization with so much pride, would even want to be associated with this? **Rocky V**, they should have gave up after the second one; **Mighty Ducks II**, okay, let's be a cowboy on skates and drag opponents around the ice with a rope, have another one; **Eddie**, I don't understand how Whoopi Goldberg can do some terrific movies and then do some crap like this; **The Great White Hype**, Umm, Samuel L. Jackson, what in the world were you thinking on this one?

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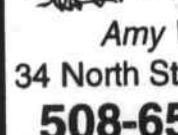
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NL Baseball Preview

I have come back down to earth, this year

By JAMIE POTE

Last year I was way off when I did my season overview of Major League Baseball, but I think I got wrapped up into everything. The Red Sox were coming off a division championship, and I thought with their offense and bullpen, they would finally be able to win the big one. Boy was I dead wrong.

Actually, that idiotic prediction made me proud even though it cost me five dollars. One of my fans told me that if the Sox won the World Series, he would write out a \$100 check to my favorite charity, but if they didn't, I had to put \$5 into a Salvation Army bucket, which I did so before Christmas and that always makes you feel good.

Anyhow, I'm not going to make any stupid predictions like that one this time (Bob Lobel of channel 4 also said that too last season, so I guess I'm not the only moron).

So here is the first part of this year's Major League Baseball preview and I will glance through the National League (the American League will be previewed next week). You will probably here me say that every team has the chance to win depending on their bullpen and that's because baseball has dwindled down so much because of expansion and the lack of a strike zone. But if a team has three starting pitchers who can toss 150-200 innings and a good bullpen, then that team can easily good from a pretender to a contender (we saw that with the '95 Sox).

NL East

- 1). Atlanta
- 2). Florida
- 3). New York Mets
- 4). Montreal
- 5). Philadelphia

Atlanta Braves

Additions: RHP Paul Bryd, LHP's Kevin Rogers and Yorkis Perez.

Subtractions: RHP Greg McMichael, LHP Steve Avery, OF's Dwight Smith, Luis Polonia and Jerome Walton and 3B Terry Pendleton.

Outlook: Good pitching always beats good hitting and that's why the Braves will again repeat at least as divisional champs again, while teams like the Rockies will be watching them in the playoffs on television.

The foursome of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Denny Neagle combined for a 70-38 record and expect that to be even better this season as Maddux and Glavine will be free agents and Neagle is on a winning team.

The biggest question for the team is middle relief. Mark Wohlers is one of the best closers in the league, but Manager Bobby Cox needs to find several arms to be able to get to Wohlers. Mike Bielecki, Brad Clontz and Terrell Wade (probably will be the fifth starter) need some more help is if the Braves want to win the World Series. Expect them to pick-up a few arms before the season begins.

As for the offense, it appears as if the Braves are going to keep Dave Justice which will really give them a shot in the arm. The outfield is very good with Justice in right, Marquis Grissom in center and the platoon of Ryan Klesko and Jermaine Dye (they combined for 46 homers last season). The infield is also very good with Fred McGriff, Mark Lemke, Jeff Blauser and Chipper Jones around the horn with the first and last players among the

best in their respective positions.

Javier Lopez and Eddie Perez also are a very good pair of catchers and they are two of the reasons why the Braves again will find a way to post season play.

Florida Marlins

Additions: RHP's Alex Fernandez and Dustin Hermanson, LHP Dennis Cook, OF's Moises Alou, Jim Eisenreich, John Cangelosi and 3B Bobby Bonilla.

Subtractions: LHP's Chris Hammond and Yorkis Perez, 1B Greg Colbrunn and 2B Quilvio Veras.

Outlook: The Marlins pretty much have bought there way into playoff contention, but they have a ton of young talent either on the team now or coming up in the next few years. So this year will be the first of many good years for the Fish.

The starting rotation is almost nearly as good as the Braves. Kevin Brown, Fernandez, Al Leiter were a combined 49-33 and not only should they improve on that record, but they all eat up a lot of innings and they should really help out the Marlins.

The relief core of Rob Nenn with Hermanson, Jay Powell and Cook all have live arms, but most of them are young, so getting an experienced reliever could really help them out.

Defensively the Marlins might be the best in the National League - especially up the middle. Luis Castillo and Edgar Renteria might be the best double play combination since Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker. Add that to an outstanding young catcher named Charles Johnson and a 35-year old excellent center fielder named Devon White and that equals arguably the best up the middle team with the Mariners, Braves, Cardinals and Twins right behind them.

Manager Jim Leyland has a lot of depth with his line-up. The additions of Cangelosi and Eisenreich should really help not only off the bench, but in the American League parks as designated hitters during interleague play. Castillo and Renteria will be the first two batters, respectively, followed by Alou and probably this year's M.V.P. Gary Sheffield. After that some guys named, Jeff Conine, Bobby Bonilla and White will follow with many taters and hits.

I think the Marlins will give the Braves a pretty good scare, while also competing for the wild card race. However, they still are a few arms short, but that shouldn't be a problem in the next few years to come.

New York Mets

Additions: RHP's Greg McMichael, LHP Borland, Armando Reynoso, LHP Ricardo Jordan and 1B John Olerud.

Subtractions: RHP's Doug Henry, Paul Bryd, Jerry DiPoto, Henry Person, OF Chris Jones, 1B Rico Brogna and C Brent Mayne.

Outlook: The Mets would have easily been picked higher, but the injury bug has already started for them. Pitchers Paul Wilson and Derek Wallace are most likely out for the season, while, Bill Pulsipher and amazing shortstop Rey Odonez might not start the season.

This team has a lot of talent and a very good and underrated manager in Bobby Valentine. I think Todd Hundley and Bernard Gilkey had breakthrough seasons last year, so look for them to continue to carry the load of the offense. The big question on this team comes from the right side of the infield,

which Carlos Baerga and John Olerud will show up? The ones that can hit .330 with 30 homers and 100 or so rbi's or the ones who bat .270 with 12 dingers and 65 rbi's. Another question, why would the team want to bench young outfielder Alex Ochoa? He would be the ideal rightfielder the Red Sox desperately need. Look for a huge offensive season from cornerman Butch Huskey.

As for the pitching, Mark Clark, Pete Harnisch, Jason Iseringhausen, Bobby Jones and Reynoso make up the starting rotation, while, John Franco (1.51 E.R.A with 28 saves) heads the relief staff as he remains one of the best closer's in baseball. Dave Mlicki, Jordan, Borland and McMichael will be called upon to give him help.

The Mets could be a very interesting team. If Odonez is healthy and Baerga and Olerud rebound after sub-par years and the pitching staff holds up, then these Mets could be a surprise to the Braves and Marlins.

Montreal Expos

Additions: RHP's Jim Bullinger, Lee Smith and Matt Wagner, INF Doug Strange and C Chris Widger.

Subtractions: RHP's Mark Leiter, Mel Rojas, LHP Jeff Fassero, INF Dave Silvestri and C Tim Spehr.

Outlook: Every year the Expos lose a ton of free agents and they reload with some young talent (thanks to Dan Duquette).

The Expos do not have a bad team at all, actually if a couple of players have big seasons, they could easily be in the thick of things.

Let's start with the starting rotation. Pedro Martinez is probably the best young arm in baseball - every year he wins 12-15 games and tosses 200 innings and he is just 26 years old. Besides him, old friend Rneal Cormier (the biggest loss to the Sox last season), Carlos Perez, Jose Panigua and Bullinger will probably round it out.

Felipe Alou's bullpen is very strong and that might keep them in contention. Lee Smith hopes to get the closer's role, with help from Omar Daal, Salem's Jeff Juden, Barry Manuel, Dave Veres and young flamethrower Ugueth Urbina.

The team's infield is okay, but young. Cornermen Dave Segui at first and Shane Andrews at third need to have big years, while the double play combo of Mike Lansing and Mark Grudzianek continues to get better and better.

The outfield has the addition of rookie Vladimir Guerrero and he appears to be the real thing. Rondell White should emerge as one of the best center fielder's in the game, while, Sherman Obando, F.P. Santangelo and Cliff Floyd will share the duties in right/off the bench help. If Floyd gets traded, especially to an American League team, you Fantasy League owners should jump all over that one.

Darrin Fletcher and Widger are a solid combination behind the plate.

Philadelphia Phillies

Additions: RHP's Mark Leiter, Mark Portugal, Scott Ruffcorn, 1B Rico Brogna, INF Rex Hudler, C Mark Parent, OF's Danny Tartubull and Derrick May.

Subtractions: RHP's Toby Borland, Mike Williams, LHP's Sid Fernandez and Ricardo Jordan, OF Jim Eisenreich and C Benito Santaigo.

Outlook: Injuries, no pitching and inconsistency are always the problems for the Phillies and this year is no different. Curt Schilling with Portugal and Leiter should chew up a lot of innings, but besides them and closer Ricky Bottalico, there are no other quality arms.

Offensively, the Phillies have some hope. Gregg Jefferies, Mickey Morandini and Tartubull will put up their usual numbers, but big question marks go out to Brogna and center fielder Wendall Magee. Rookie third baseman Scott Rolon should be a nice surprise, while shortstop Kevin Stocker remains to be overated and offenseless and Darren Daulton with his eight knee surgeries will probably be shipped off to Baltimore any day now.

Expect a 90+ loss season for new manager Terry Francona.

NL Central

- 1). St. Louis
- 2). Chicago
- 3). Cincinnati
- 4). Houston
- 5). Pittsburgh

St. Louis Cardinals

Additions: LHP Lance Painter, 2B Delino Deshields and C Tom Lampkin.

Subtractions: 2B Luis Allicea and SS Ozzie Smith.

Outlook: The lone thing that will keep Tony LaRussa's club from not winning at least the division title again will be injuries and already the Cards have been effected by just that.

The Cards will probably start off with a terrible April because of the early injuries to 18-game winner Andy Benes, centerfielder Ray Lankford and the six game suspension to reliever T.J. Mathews. But, if that does indeed happen, a true test to see just how good LaRussa is or isn't will then be on tap.

But pitching should be the glue that keeps this team into World Series contention, but if age does become a factor, then the Cards are in trouble. Besides the two Benes' brothers - who combined for 31 wins - the Cards have Todd Stottlemyre, Donovan Osborne and Mark Petkovsek to round it out and it's safe to say that the Cards have the third best starting staff behind the Dodgers and Braves.

Dennis Eckersley once again is the closer, but the guys getting to him continue to be a surprise. Tony Fossas (the biggest mistake Duquette made) and Rick Honeycutt both were excellent, while, Mathews and youngsters John Frascatore and Eric Ludwick will help give some new life.

With John Mabry, Delino Deshields, Gary Gaetti and Royce Clayton around the infield horn, that not only is a very talented offensive crew, but they and the Orioles probably have the best defensive infields in baseball. And speaking of the best combos in baseball, their outfield crew also has to be up there as Ron Gant, Lankford and Brian Jordan combined for 68 homers and 70 stolen bases last season.

Chicago Cubs

Additions: RHP's Kevin Tapani, Mel Rojas, LHP Terry



Florida Marlins Edgar Renteria (3) gets tagged out at second base by Atlanta Braves second baseman Tony Graffino, as both teams get ready for the regular season to begin in early April.

Mulholland and SS Shawon Dunston.

Subtractions: RHP's Jaime Navarro, Jim Bullinger, OF Luis Gonzalez, 3B's Leo Gomez and Dave Magadan.

Outlook: I think the Cubs will be the surprise of baseball this year. But the only way they will be able to have that surprise season is if two rookies, Brooks Kieschnick in left field and Kevin Orie at third base come through with decent seasons.

Starting behind the plate, catcher Scott Servais is very under-rated and look for him to have a big season offensively. Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg make up a very good right side of the infield, while, Shawon Dunston returns to the Windy City at shortstop and Orie is at the hot corner.

Sammy Sosa (.273 40 100, 18 sb's) is Mr. Everything in rightfield and expect him to have an even bigger season at the plate if he remains healthy all season long. Brian "I dive for everything" McRae is in center field and he will be the team's lead-off hitter.

The bullpen crew is very good. Mel Rojas is what the Cubs have been seeking since they traded Lee

Smith to the Sox in the last eighties. With Rojas as the closer, Terry Adams and Turk Wendell as the right handed set-up men and Bob Patterson and Larry Casian as the left-handed specialists, the make or break season for the Cubs will come from this area.

The starting staff is a big

question. Steve Trachel (13-9 3.03) is either very good or very bad. Kevin Tapani will supply 12 wins and 200 innings, while, Terry Mulholland will struggle and Frank Castillo and Kevin Foster hope to regain their old form.

Cincinnati Reds

Additions: RHP's Ricky Bones, Stan Belinda, LHP's Joey Eischen and Kent Mercker, OF's Deion Sanders, Ruben Sierra and 3B Terry Pendleton.

Subtractions: RHP's Mark Portugal, Johnny Ruffin, Lee Smith, OF's Thomas Howard, Kevin Mitchell and Eric Davis and 3B Chris Sabo.

Outlook: Every year it seems that the Reds are the team to beat on paper, but for some reason or another they don't do it. This

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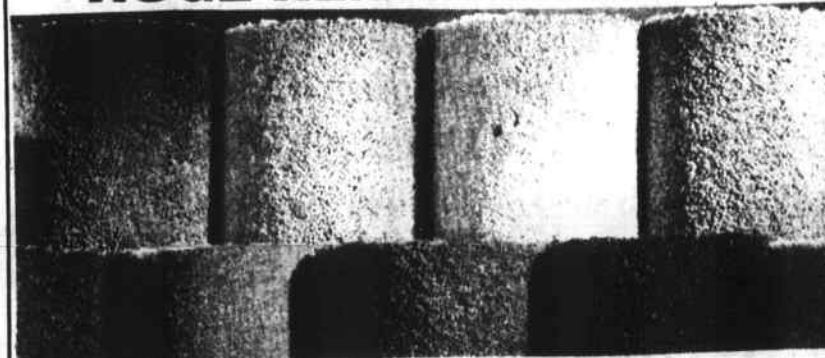
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A host of Tewksbury girls go out for a jog on Monday afternoon after school in between seasons to help get them in shape for the spring track team. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

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year it seems as if the offense could be very good, but there are plenty of question marks with the pitching staff.

The rotation is led by Pete Schourek - who will be looking to find his 1995 form after being injured for most of last season - and after him there are plenty of .500 pitchers. Mike Morgan, Dave Burba, Bones and John Smiley will round out the rest of the starting five and all of them can win 12 games or so, but they also lose 12-15 games, too.

Apparently Stan Belinda has arm problems as he was one big reason why the Sox didn't win last season. But if he can get over his injuries and regain his 1995 season, then the Reds can get into contention with the strength of their bullpen - not only because of Belinda, but they have Jeff Brantley and Hector Carrasco to go with Kent Mercker and those three should have big seasons for the Reds.

Offensively, the Reds look great with one concern and that is Sanders coming back after a year off. But, he is arguable the best athlete since Bo Jackson and he shouldn't have a problem - but the lack of patience at the plate will hurt him. After Deion, will be Hal Morris, Barry Larkin, Reggie Sanders, Sierra, Bret Boone and Willie Greene and that is as potent as it can get. Look for Reggie Sanders to put up M.V.P. numbers.

Houston Astros

Additions: RHP Jose Lima, LHP Sid Fernandez, OF's Thomas Howard, Luis Gonzalez, SS Pat Listach and C Brad Ausmus.

Subtractions: RHP's Doug Dabek, Todd Jones, Xavier Hernandez, Doug Brocail, OF's Brian Hunter, John Cangelosi, Derrick May, SS Orlando Miller and C Kirt Manwaring.

Outlook: On paper, the Astros look superb, but new manager Larry Dierker coming from a color commentator scares me and probably the entire Astros team and city.

Anyway, had the 'Stros not done that ridiculous mega-trade with the Tigers, they would have been primed for the division leader, but losing Hunter and Jones (as well as catcher Kirt Manwaring thru free agency) for Ausmus is risky.

But the offense has a little bit of everything. Pat Listach will return and have a monster year batting lead-off (or so he should be). After him should be a contact hitter such as Ausmus with Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell, Derek Bell and Sean Berry to follow and all four of them hit for average, for power and all of them can also run. If announcer man does that, then Listach and Ausmus would probably score 100 runs each.

Shane Reynolds, Mike Hampton, Darryl Kile (I really want him to wear a Sox uniform, he is going to emerge as a number one starter) are three young, yet very

explosive arms and they should all win 15 games or so. Sid Fernandez will never be healthy, while, the fifth spot is up for grabs.

The bullpen is weak. John Hudek is coming off injury woes, while, Billy Wagner has displayed closer ability. Besides them, Alvin Morman, Jose Lima, Donnie Wall and Russ Springer are all cast-offs from other organizations and they resemble an expansion team's staff.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Additions: RHP Jose Silva, INF Kevin Young, 3B Joe Randa and SS Kevin Elster.

Subtractions: RHP Dan Miceli, LHP's Kevin Rogers and Dan Plesac, OF's Mike Kingery, Orlando Merced, John Wehner, 2B Carlos Garcia, SS Jay Bell, INF's Nelson Liriano and Jeff King.

Outlook: Offensively, the Pirates have a lot of hope. Defensively they have some hope. But pitching, they have no hope. Look for huge years from first baseman Mark Johnson and third baseman Joe Randa.

NL West

- 1). San Diego
- 2). Los Angeles
- 3). San Francisco
- 4). Colorado

San Diego Padres

Additions: LHP Sterling Hitchcock, OF's Phil Plantier (for the third time), Chris Jones, 2B Quilvio Vera and C Don Slaught.

Subtractions: RHP's Scott Sanders, Dustin Hermanson, Willie Blair, Bob Tewksbury and C Brian Johnson.

Outlook: If this team had a number one starter such as Greg Maddux or even a Ken Hill and a shortstop such as John Valentin or even a Kevin Elster, they would easily win it all. They do have a number one starter in Japan native Hideki Irabu, but he only wants to pitch for the Yankees.

The rotation isn't bad with Joey Hamilton, Andy Ashby, Fernando Valenzuela, Hitchcock and Tim Worrell as they combined to go 59-38 with Hitchcock pitching for the Mariners, Ashby hurt part of the season and Worrell basically a spot starter last year - so there is a lot of hope.

As for the pen, they need a left specialist, as they traded their only lefty Joey Eischen on Monday. Trevor Hoffman is awesome to watch and so is set-up man Doug Bochtler (even though I don't want the Sox to trade Valentin, but if they did he is the guy to get in return). After them, Dario Veras, Sean Bergman and Tim Scott round it out and they certainly aren't bad.

There is not another team in baseball that has a better first five batters. Veras, Steve Finley, Tony Gwynn, Ken Caminiti and Greg Vaughn will score many, many runs. The first three can all steal 40 bases, while, everyone saw how great Caminiti is and having

a 40 plus homer run player behind him is not so bad either.

The weakness here is shortstop - Chris Gomez is a decent player, with good range and a strong arm, but the Padres need more offense from that position.

I really like the Padres chances. They will trade Irabu and Rickey Henderson and they should get at least a good pitcher and/or shortstop in return. If they get either one or both, then this team should be unstoppable.

Los Angeles Dodgers

Additions: 3B Todd Zeile and INF Nelson Liriano.

Subtractions: 3B Mike Blowers and 2B Delino DeShields.

Outlook: Last year I thought this team could beat the Braves and go onto the World Series because of their pitching. There pitching did the job, but the loss of Brett Butler and the sub-par year from DeShields really hurt the top of the order. But I wonder, how can a team have four straight Rookies of the Year and not get out of the first round of the playoffs?

If Butler can return to form after throat cancer (highly unlikely) then the Dodgers still need a second baseman - maybe rookie Wilton Guerrero is the answer, but if he is not? Nelson Liriano? How about trading Tom Candiotti to the Padres to re-acquire Jody Reed?

Anyhow, Butler, Raul Mondesi, Todd Hollandsworth and Billy Ashley will all get equal time in the outfield as Mondesi is the star (.297 24 88 with a rifle arm). The addition of Zeile will help the middle of the order, but many of the Dodgers batters are .270 hitters with 20 homers, like Zeile. Mike Piazza is awesome offensively and so is Eric Karros, but without anyone getting on base in front of them, those guys will not be able to get the pitches they want to drive in the runs.

Hideo Nomo leads the staff and look for him and Ramon Martinez to both win 20 games. Ismael Valdes and Pedro Astacio are both emerging as stars and Candiotti remains a Dodger for now.

The bullpen is very deep and the Dodgers probably have the best 1-11 pitching staff in baseball. Todd Worrell, Antonio Osuna, Chan Ho Park, Mark Guthrie, Scott Radinsky and Darren Dreifort easily make up the best relief core in baseball.

If the Dodgers can get a few speedy players who can hit at the top of the line-up, then they should give the Braves, Padres and Cardinals a run for their money and if not, they will still probably get into the playoffs, just to get bounced out in three again.

San Francisco Giants

Additions: RHP's Julian Tavarez, Doug Henry, INF's Jeff Kent, Jose Vizcaino, 1B J.T. Snow, OF's Darryl Hamilton and Darren Jackson.

Subtractions: RHP's Tim Scott, Mark Dewey, LHP Allen Watson, 2B Robby Thompson, SS Shawon Dunston, 3B Matt Williams and C Tom Lampkin.

Outlook: Getting rid of the often injured Matt Williams was not a bad idea, however, I thought they could have gotten a lot more for the power hitter. Julian Tavarez was a good pick-up as he and Jim Poole, Henry and Rich DeLucia should really help closer Rod Beck.

The starters aren't bad and if they are healthy they should all improve. William VanLandingham with Osvaldo Fernandez, Shawn Estes, Kirk Rueter and Mark Gardner are all young with potential.

Defensively the Giants are a lot better with Snow, Hamilton and Vizcaino to go along with Bonds and catcher Rick Wilkins. Offensively, if Wilkins and Snow have the years they are capable of, then it won't be just Barry Bonds carrying the offense again. The

Some tips to capturing Largemouths

By Ed Larkin

When they strike, line rips from your reel and the tip of your rod plunges toward the water. In those precarious few seconds, you must set the hook before this green monster discovers the distaste of your lure. Known as Micropterus salmoides to the scientific community, the Largemouth Bass, pound for pound, provides some of the most exciting fresh water angling action in this area.

The big mouth bass is a mix of green and black, with an off-white belly. One of the most prominent

markings on a Largemouth is a long dark band running from head to tail. In your older, larger fish, this band disappears with age. One thing is for sure, if you catch one and get it into your net, you will spy the beauty of the green monster.

Spring is the start of the bass season. After a long winter these testy fighters begin the annual ritual of mating. Understanding the pre-spawn, spawn, and post-spawn conditions greatly improves your ability to catch bass.

Water temperature is the trigger that provides the movement of bass into the shallow waters. Ideally, water in the 59 to 60 degrees temperature range is where you will find pre-spawning bass. Early on in the season water temperature changes with each cold or warm front that passes through our area. This accounts for fish in one location one day and not there on the next day.

Once the notion strikes them to spawn, males surround females and attempt to fertilize the female's eggs. The larger males rule the roost. Smaller males dart in and out in search of opportunity to drop their seed. The aggressive strikes during the spawning period are due to competition between males. This is a great time to catch big bass. The large fish tend to strike out due to the harassment of the smaller males.

Look for ideal bass spots. These areas include places with downed trees, lily pads, or under docks. During spawning, look for water six inches to three feet deep. Keep your eye out for overhead cover. The post spawn returns the bass to deeper water.

Different techniques and different lures at different times of the day during the summer months, is a working strategy to catch bass. Night fishing during the summertime may also produce some positive results. Heat, clear skies, as well as weather fronts, help the bass angler with decisions on what lures to use. Go with deep diving lures and work them fast and slow to start.

Try floating-diving plugs and crank baits. Sometimes the bass

need the enticement of fast action lures. Artificial worms and the many other types of insect lures also work well during the warmer months. Some folks always spray their lures with bait scent; they feel it leaves a trail to the lure. Try anything if it works for you.

It helps to fish from a boat while bass fishing, but shore casting can also produce some good fishing. The trick again is to look for good structure. Move around the shoreline and keep trying different plugs.

This is an ideal time to buy a lightweight-light action rod and reel. Many of the large chain stores are offering complete setups for \$30.00 and under. Fill your tackle box with plugs, crank baits, and artificial worms.

If you are new to bass fishing, start with a few basic lures, for example, the Rebel Shiner, Crazy Crawler, and the Bomber. For spinner baits, try using one, two and three blade types. One of the most important factors of artificial lure selection is color. Time of the day, as well as water color, will affect what the bass will strike. Try different colors to match the ever changing bass' in situation.

Each new season is the ideal time to refill the tackle box with your favorite bass weapons. Try some new lures and some new waterways this year. Introduce a friend or a young person to this wonderful type of fishing.

Bass fishing provides hours of exciting action. Mixing and matching techniques with artificial lures is half the fun of bass fishing. Take the time to understand the water you are fishing on, and always catch and release.

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Chiefs take Bucks

Chiefs 23 Bucks 20

Tewksbury--What a great game by both teams as the Chiefs barely got by the Bucks in this weekend's Tewksbury girls junior league basketball championship overtime game.

The Chief's Brigid Vieira's 10 points combined with Julianne Bradley's rebounding and foul shooting gave the Chiefs the winning edge. Nicky Dumond, Andie and Allie Smolinsky were effective point guards.

For the Bucks, Brittany Lyons and Jackie Greer's awesome offensive play coupled with Laura Ferreira and Meghan Greer's defensive game made for an outstanding game. Laura Day and Sauna O'Leary assisted.

Tewksbury youth football sign-ups

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Youth Football will be holding its registration for the 1997 season on April 12, at the Tewksbury Youth Baseball Building on East Street. Registration will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A copy of each registrant's birth certificate is required.

Registration is for all players and cheerleaders from the ages of seven through 14. All ages are determined as of September 1 of the current year. Participants must be enrolled in an elementary or middle school setting only.

Tewksbury Youth Football offers a level of play for age groups based on age and skill level. There are three divisions for participants to take part.

The Junior Division is open to ages seven, eight and nine year olds.

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Mite D's tie Needham to begin busy week

Wilmington 1 Needham 1

The Wilmington Mite D youth hockey team entered another Tournament, this time it was the Bryan McGonagle Tournament in Charlestown.

Their first competition was Needham. The two teams looked more like the Jolly Green Giants (Needham) vs the Half Pints (Wilmington), but size isn't everything.

Jarred Mitrano took his expertise back between the pipes for the Cats. Needham got on the boards first and despite the hustle and drive of the offense including Mike Emery, Joey Sheehan, Ryan Loring, Michael Pickett, Mark Walsh, Sean Dighton, Maria Tucker and Michael Enwright the Wildcats couldn't manage to pop one in.

The second period was back and forth with Jarred and his defensemen of Derek Hanson, Thomas Nellson, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Zach Ciampa coming up big. It wasn't until five minutes left in the game that Wilmington broke out and Mark Walsh popped one in with assists going to Sean Dighton and Derek Hanson.

It was a hard fought tie which put the Cats in good standing in the tourney.

Wilmington 4 Cambridge 4

Between tournament games the Mite D's had to face Cambridge for a 6 a.m. contest in Cambridge. Sean Dighton's net minder for this contest. This was a back and forth game with Cambridge scoring first and Wilmington answering with Zach Ciampa popping one in and Derek Hanson assisting.

The Cats went up with Derek Hanson lighting the lamp, unassisted. Cambridge came back again to tie the game. Wilmington had some great chances with Kevin Fitzpatrick, Ryan Loring, Michael Emery, Michael Pickett, Joey Sheehan and Jarred Mitrano keeping the pressure on Cambridge, but it was still a tie game after two.

Period three brought Maria Tucker scoring with Mark Walsh assisting. Cambridge managed to pop in their third of the day to tie the game once again. Sean made some great saves and came up big on some breakaways. Cambridge went ahead half way through the third but with only four minutes left Michael Enwright scored on the speed and knotted the game once again.

Missing from the lineup was the always reliable Thomas Nellson. Get well soon.

Wilmington 3 Charlestown 3

The Wildcats took on the Charlestown Townies (1) later that morning, but not before a few of them stopped by the Pancake House to get some energy. Rumor has it, the Pancake House will never be the same again.

The Cats put Jarred back in the pads, he has become the official Tournament goalie, who can argue with success?

The Cats struck first with Maria Tucker popping one in unassisted, but before period one was over Charlestown answered with one of their own.

Period two had the Cats applying most of the pressure with Michael Pickett making some nice plays along the boards and Michael Emery showing his talents when he got the puck.

The defense the Mite D's have is always great to watch (Zach Ciampa, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Thomas Nellson and Derek Hanson). These guys are not only rock solid in front of their goalie, their heads-up play in the defensive end leaves you confident play after play not to mention that when they get their hands on the puck in the offensive end they are a big threat as well.

The team was missing Thomas Nellson for the second game in a row which is pretty tough because Tom is such a great defenseman, but his teammates tried to pick up the slack.

The Townies struck first in the second to put them up 2-1. Two of the Cats speedsters decided to get things rolling again with Sean Dighton stuffing one in and Mark Walsh getting the assist. Charlestown answered with another one, but then Wilmington took matters into their own hands and Ryan Loring and Michael Enwright's

relentless hustle and muscle around the Townies net pushed the puck up to a perfectly positioned Joey Sheehan who took control of the puck and snapped it past the Charlestown goalie.

The third period no one scored with Jarred turning the Townies away with his NHL type saves. Another great game not to mention another tie for the Mite D's.

Wilmington 5 Charlestown (2) 0

The Mite D's played their third tournament game in Charlestown on Thursday night. Their opponent was the Charlestown Townies (2). Jarred Mitrano suited up for the Wildcats.

The first period was up and down until Sean Dighton popped one in and Maria Tucker assisted.

Wilmington carried the play with great defense led by Derek Hanson, Zach Ciampa, Thomas Nellson and Kevin Fitzpatrick. The offense was tenacious as usual with Michael Pickett, Michael Emery, Joey Sheehan, and Ryan Loring skating hard but not getting any breaks. With just under two minutes to go in the second, Mark Walsh blasted one by the Townies' goalie. He must have liked the way it felt because 17 seconds later he lit the lamp again, unassisted.

Jarred was on top of his game, turning away any opportunities Charlestown had.

Third period had Maria Tucker taking a nice wrist shot that found itself in the net with Michael Enwright and Sean Dighton assisting.

Sean Dighton put the final nail in the coffin when he sped down the ice after Michael Enwright won the faceoff and passed it off to him to pop the fifth and final goal past the Townies. This victory puts the Wildcats in the championship game Sunday morning.

Wilmington 6 Tewksbury 1

The Wildcats had a Valley League game Saturday against the Redmen. This rivalry is always great to watch even on this level. Joey Sheehan was the Cats goalie for this game.

Tewksbury came out flying and popped one in early. Joey Sheehan made the initial save but a Redmen picked up the puck and scored. Wilmington took over the scoring for the Cats (Sean has been on fire lately). Maria Tucker sped down the ice and picked her shot for a beautiful goal. Before period one was over, Thomas Nellson made a beautiful pass to a streaking Mark Walsh who popped one in.

Joey Sheehan and his defensemen Kevin Fitzpatrick, Zach Ciampa, Derek Hanson and Thomas Nellson kept Tewksbury scoreless for the rest of the game. Joey came up big sending the Tewksbury attackers away.

Period two saw more Wilmington opportunities. Michael Enwright as moving so fast he looked like the road runner on skates, he also had a few golden scoring chances, but a very talented Tewksbury goalie Michael Tobin came up big. Michael Emery took charge of the puck and steamrolled his way through the Tewksbury defense and lit the lamp unassisted.

The third period had Ryan Loring and Michael Pickett's constant back checking and keeping the puck from the Redmen. Tewksbury had a speedster on their team, as well, James Fitzpatrick had a few rushes of his own but nothing materialized.

Mark Walsh picked up the scoring with his second of the game, Mark had the Tewksbury defense scrambling with his great moves. Before the game was over Jarred Mitrano started from behind the net and danced across the ice, put a few moves on the Tewksbury goalie and snapped one home.

Championship game Wilmington 8 Charlestown (1) 0

The Mite D's went to the O'Neil Rink in Charlestown to fight for their second tournament championship in less than a month. The stands were packed with families and friends to support their team. The Cats locker room looked more like a dance club as the kids relaxed by showing some of their moves they

don't use on the ice. The team knew it was in good hands as Jarred Mitrano strapped the pads for this contest.

The Wildcats took to the ice pumped up and ready for whatever came their way. The first period was back and forth with our strong defense of Thomas Nellson, Zach Ciampa, Derek Hanson and Kevin Fitzpatrick turning the Townies away time after time.

With four minutes left in period one Michael Enwright lit the lamp with an assist going to Michael Emery. Period two had Michael Emery popping one in with Mark Walsh picking up the assist. Next as Mark Walsh putting one up on the boards with the fiercesome wingers Maria Tucker and Sean Dighton

assisting. With only 10 seconds left in period two Joey Sheehan scored with Michael Emery and Derek Hanson assisting.

The Wildcats had a comfortable lead going into the third period and you might think that the kids would slow down but this did not happen. Mark Walsh took a shot that slipped through the goalies' pads and was sitting in the crease of very heads up Michael Pickett crashed the net and sent it home for his first goal of the year. Michael Emery shot a bullet to the upper corner with Ryan Loring and Mark Walsh assisting.

Next was Mark Walsh with one of his patented rushes and scoring unassisted. Twelve seconds later was Michael Emery again for the hat trick with Mark Walsh assisting.

Let's not forget about Jarred. He had to make some saves down the other end. The most impressive was one when a Charlestown player came in alone and it was just Jarred and him. Jarred came out, cut down the angle and stopped him cold.

The Wildcats once again were victorious. They all received gold medals as well as a trophy to be displayed at the rink.

Mite C's battled hard against Beverly

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Mite C Youth hockey team played a strong Beverly team in a Valley League game. This game had end to end action in the first period as Beverly scored first after many great saves by goalie Brian Garrett.

Less than 30 seconds later Derek DeRose stole the puck in the Beverly zone and scored on a nice shot to tie the game. The Cats defense of Derek Griffin, Brad Fraser, and Dan Metcalf played a strong game as Beverly scored with less than three minutes left in the first period for a 2-1 lead.

It was at this point Wilmington came alive on a nice pass by Andrew Fitch up the left side to Vin See who fed Dan Silva for the goal to again tie the game at 2-2 as the first period closed.

The second period had more great action as Beverly scored twice for a 4-2 lead with five minutes left before Dan Silva made a great pass from the right side to DeRosa in front of the net who scored to make it 4-3 after two periods.

Beverly again started the third period fast with a goal to take a 5-3 lead as the Cats, as they have all along, battled back on a great rush by Shayne Pellerin for the goal. Less than 30 seconds later Eric DiDomenico pass to Kyle Abell who sent Pellerin in for another goal to make the score 5-5.

With less than two minutes left to go Jim Murray scored the game winner and kept Wilmington in their first place with a 6-5 win.

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Hornets offensive stars were Steven Southard, Ted Hamm, Dennis Minto, Chris Brennan and Stephen Coombs. Hornets defensive stars were James McCormick, Christopher Versackas, Jonathan Impemba, Brian Alloway, Benjamin Lucchesi and Matthew Bowdridge.

Spurs 18 Lakers 14

Spurs offensive stars were Tyler McCarthy, Teagan McCarthy, Robbie Trayah and Pat Sugrue. Spurs defensive stars were Chris Lorch, Neal Roberts and Jim McLeish.

Lakers offensive stars were Tommy Burne, Christian Giannelli, Stephen Starling, Brian Mello, Scott Mello and Steven Mello. Lakers defensive stars were Justin O'Brien, Michael Shind, Jeff Grinley, Shane

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Suns 22 Bulls 18

Suns offensive stars were Eric Restuccia, Sean Day, Colin Kulis, Jason Hill and Patrick Hurley. Suns defensive stars were Cam Herzog, Alex Fredriksen, Jason Slowe and Ryan McCulsky.

Bulls offensive stars were David Barbato, Anthony Moccia and Matthew Donahue. Bulls defensive stars were Danny Conrad, Jared McBrine and Keith Tashjian.

Bullets 7 Magic 6

Bullets offensive stars were Justin Messina, Brian Sullivan and Eric Magee. Bullets defensive stars were Chris Bruno, Jay Lewis and Eric Walkop.

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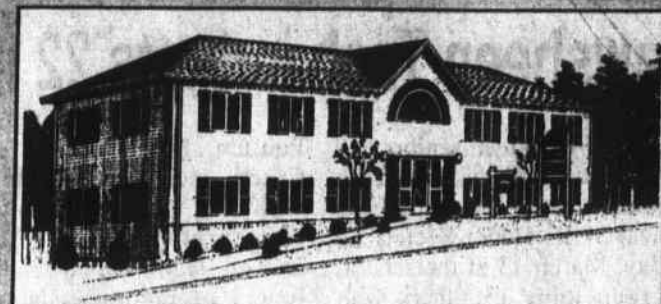
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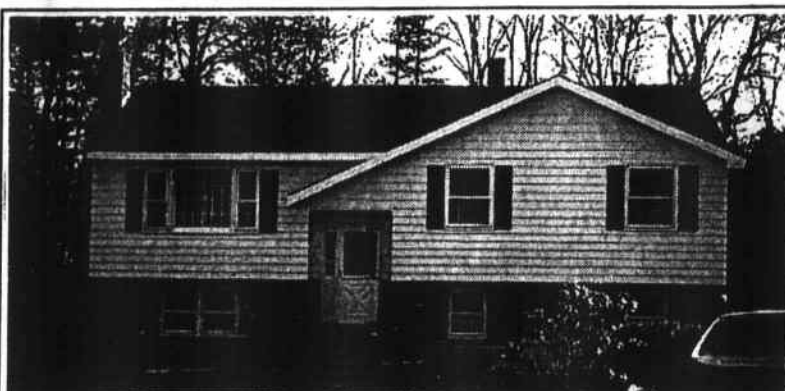
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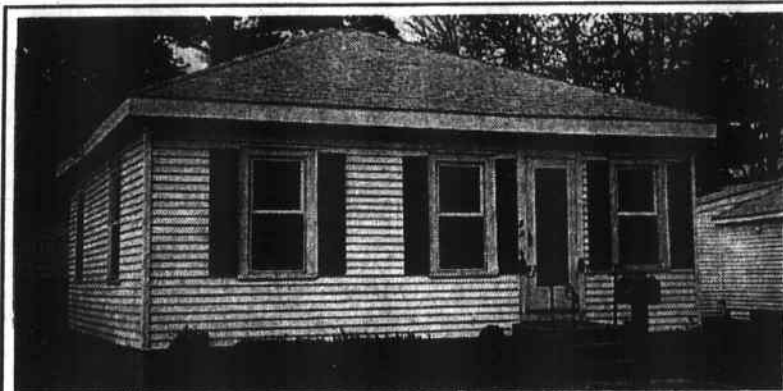
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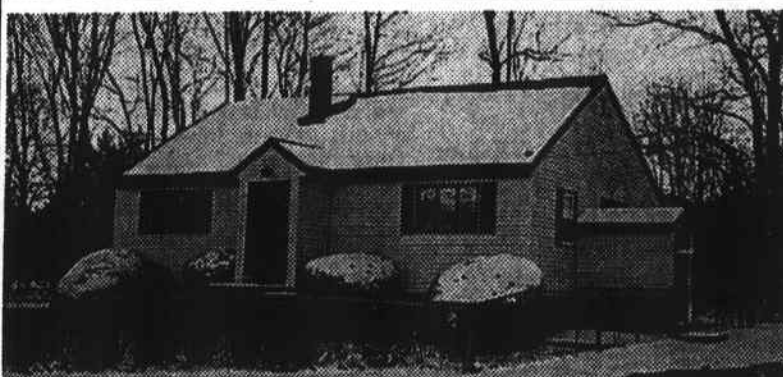
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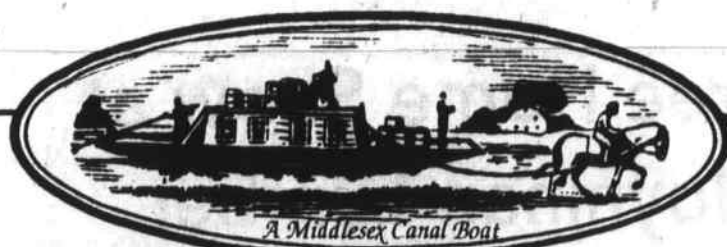
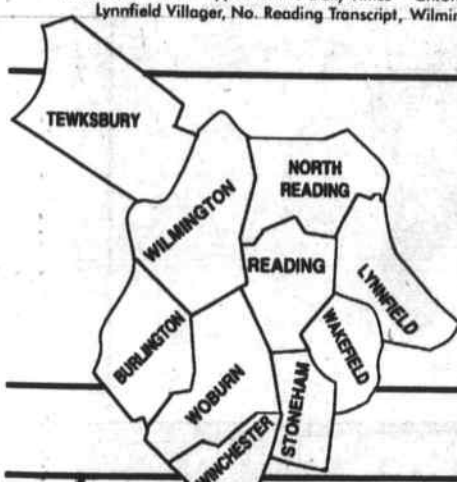
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The Winchester Country Club in Winchester and the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield have found the use of Border Collies to be very effective in eliminating the geese problem without eliminating the birds themselves. Wakefield is the first municipality in Massachusetts to purchase the friendly animal in solving its problem.

The Town of Winchester has had the use of Tess, the Country Club dog under the command of Dan and Anne Higgins, due to the effectiveness of the dog in getting rid of geese on the golf course.

Anne explained, "If they don't have anything to do they get bored. They need to work."

Thus, when the geese population became very low at the Country Club and very high in the area of Skillings Pond in downtown Winchester, Health Agent Joseph Tabbi requested the use of Tess from the Club.

According to the Higgins', the geese are never harmed by Tess. However, he upsets the nesting habits to such a degree that they find other sites.

In this case many of the Geese from the Club went to the downtown area, which already had a problem that had drawn nationwide attention.

Therefore, when the call

came, Anne was more than willing to answer by bringing Tess with her as she picked her children up from school.

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GEESSE HAVE BECOME A PROBLEM in some communities locally. Three different places have discovered the same solution...Border Collies. These intelligent dogs are trained to disperse geese without harming them. Pictured here is "Flash", the town of Wakefield's goose chaser.

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The following activities are sponsored by Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation and are free and open to the public. The Friends of the Fells is a nonprofit, volunteer organization, whose purpose is the protection and preservation of the Middlesex Fells Reservation. Anyone interested in becoming a member or volunteering, call the Fells office at 617-662-2340 for more information.

Bear Hill to Winchester Reservoirs Hike
Saturday, March 22, 1-3pm

Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Wingate

Wingate at Reading will have its second Annual Easter Egg Hunt for children six and under on Thursday, March 27 at 3 p.m. at its 1364 Main St., Reading location.

There will be free loot bags for all, plus you can see the Easter Bunny!

There will be prizes for first, second and third place finishers.

This easy hike led by Mike Doucette will start with a climb up Bear Hill to enjoy the view from the tower. We will then head to the area near Winchester Hospital and the Winchester reservoirs. Meet at the MDC parking lot at the base of Bear Hill on Fallon Drive in Stoneham. This is a short street off Park Street and adjacent to Exit 35 of I-93, which is a south-bound exit only. Rain or snow-storm cancels.

Bellevue Pond Hike
Sunday, March 23, 1-3pm

Join Jack Bryan for an easy hike in the Bellevue Pond areas. Meet at the Bellevue Pond parking lot on South Border Road in Medford. Rain cancels.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

A modest proposal

At the round table

"A chief regional economist for an area company predicted in a speech to the Burlington Business Round Table (BBRT) recently that the national economy will continue to grow at 'a moderate pace' through the year 2000," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Sara Johnson, of DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, also told the group that the western and southern parts of the nation should enjoy better employment growth than the east region through at least 1998."

"Johnson said that Massachusetts possesses an 'interesting business cycle.'"

"The commonwealth lost 10 percent of its jobs between 1989 and 1992, when there was a recession, she said, but two-thirds of those jobs have been recovered."

"We have seen a robust recovery," said Johnson.

Helping the cause

"Office space in Massachusetts has become 'more scarce,'

Johnson said (see above), but she added the commonwealth is 'seeing renewed building of commercial and industrial projects' which is helping the cause."

"It is a very healthy economy," said Johnson. "Expect the national economy to grow at a moderate pace."

"Johnson also stated that inflation 'should continue to grow at a moderate pace,' with interest rates remaining 'relatively low.'"

"The Federal Reserve, Johnson said, will begin to raise its interest rates in May."

"Expect a half-percentage point rise in interest rates," said Johnson.

"Consumer confidence is also helping, Johnson said."

"Consumer sentiment is very strong," said Johnson. And that means people like to spend money, she added.

"Johnson explained that 'business investment is rising at a gradual rate.' She added the top areas of investment are in computer technology and communications equipment."

"Growth (in business investment) will moderate, but move forward," said Johnson."

'Growth jumped' and 'slowed'

"Employment growth jumped by 2.3 percent in Massachusetts in 1995, by 1.5 percent in 1996 and through this year, Johnson said (see above), she expects a growth of 1 percent."

"Overall, Johnson said, employment growth in Massachusetts has 'slowed' by about 2.5 percent since 1992."

"We don't have the capacity to expand labor force growth," said Johnson, who added the commonwealth will continue to see 'modest losses' in manufacturing jobs."

"About one-third of the commonwealth's manufacturing jobs were lost between 1984 and 1994, Johnson said, with the rate remaining 'relatively stable' since then."

"She noted that '70 percent of new jobs will be in service

industries,' while a slower growth could be expected in health-care services."

"New England is lagging behind the nation in job growth."

"Employment rates vary throughout the New England states; New Hampshire enjoyed a 3 percent growth in 1996, and job growth should increase slightly more than 1 percent in 1997."

"Johnson reported that Vermont should experience the highest job growth of any New England state in 1997, almost 1.5 percent."

"But overall, Johnson said, 'the strongest areas of employment growth will be in the West and South.'"

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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Springtime Flea Market in Melrose

On Saturday, April 19th, Waverly Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, a non-profit charitable fraternal organization will host its 19th annual Springtime Flea Market. This popular annual event will be held on the entire ground floor of the Melrose Masonic located at the corner of Main Street and West Wyoming Avenue, just outside of Melrose Center.

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Geese Chasers

From S-1

vigilant, they come right back," Anne said.

At the golf course, Tess has been very effective. Because the geese are so quick and because the dog is trained to herd and not kill, the birds always fly away before they get hurt.

At the Colonial, Head Golf Professional Tim Frazier said that Champ, a two year-old male, has actually caught a couple of the geese. However, none has ever been hurt.

According to the Higgins', the Geese come into an area and people start to feed them. They decide to stay around and return to the same area year after year.

The Higgins' note that the geese do not have any natural predators in the area except the fox, therefore they can proliferate with very little danger.

The Winchester Club had well over 300 geese on the course, mostly around the ponds, when Tess came on the scene about two years ago. The three year old comes from Rhode Island where she was trained by Andrew Jervis, another country club professional.

Anne said, "The geese would nest close to the water area and have their babies."

She said that geese have good memories and would return to the same nesting area every Spring. More geese would join the flock and the numbers grew.

What happens now is that Tess is brought out onto the course and given a command that sets her off on a hunt, she will circle the geese clockwise and counter clockwise before chasing them and sending them flying.

Once the geese have taken to the air, Tess will start barking

and circling around and the geese will not land.

In Wakefield and at the Colonial, both Flash and Champ are trained to go into the water after the geese. This is because both places have large bodies of water that the birds were flying into for safety.

Once the birds find that the water is no longer safe, they will seek another area.

Anne said that Tess knows the difference between geese and ducks and will not bother the smaller birds at all.

Wakefield's Flash, a 1 1/2 year old male trained by Barbara and Stu Ligon of Seclusive Farm and Kennels in Virginia, will chase after any bird, including the ducks and the sea gulls.

Seclusive Farms was also the breeder and trainer for Champ.

A special Town Meeting was used to appropriate the \$3,500 to cover the cost of Flash, which has a 90-day guarantee.

The reason for not waiting until the Spring Annual Town Meeting, was to get a jump on the birds that have taken up permanent residence in several areas of Wakefield. The birds are usually found in all of the public areas around Lake Quannapowitt, in some areas around Crystal Pond and in Walton Field behind the Galvin Middle School.

The play seems to be working as it has been difficult to get a picture of Flash working the geese. Although enough of the Sea Gulls and other birds have been available.

It can be hoped that Flash, renamed from Mirck in a recent election among the local students, will be as effective as Tess has been in scaring the geese before they land. Like

Dan, Animal Inspector Kenneth Stache's, Flash's handler, schedule is such that he can have the dog on a site when it is least expected.

Stache said that he can only bring the dog onto public property, which might not bode well for the Lakeside Office Park or the nearby Beal Company property on Quannapowitt Parkway.

Both of these properties about Lake Quannapowitt and the geese may find them to be a safe haven once they know that Flash will not be there to herd and harass them.

The Higgins' have four commands they use to control Tess.

Stache said he is learning several voice, whistle and hand commands.

"The verbal and whistle are more direct for working," Stache said. "The hand commands are more basic."

Stache, who has four cats, a dog and two teen-age boys, said, "I have learned the most important command which is a call back."

During the interviews both Tess and Flash proved to be very friendly animals, although they are loyal to their masters.

Anne said that Dan is Tess' master. She added that the dog is very well liked amongst the members of the Club.

She also knows to stay out of the sand traps, a lesson that Dan gave shortly after the dog arrived.

Veterans unaware of benefits

Although over \$35 BILLION were paid out in veterans benefits last year, billions more went unclaimed in the past few years. Every year eligibility for benefits and the array of available benefits are changed and very few veterans or their survivors keep up with the latest rules.

Because of this, and changes in their circumstances, many veterans, their families and survivors are now entitled to money and other benefits from the government even though they were not eligible in the past.

A study group of the Consumer Education Research Center, a 25-year old national nonprofit consumer group found that over one-fourth of the money aid in veterans benefits goes to persons who never served in the armed forces of the United States. Most of these were related by blood or marriage to veterans but many were not.

Each year the Center compiles a book describing the latest rules on available benefits and how to qualify for those benefits. The 240 large-page 1995 Complete Guide to Federal and State Benefits for Veterans, Their Families, and Survivors with a foreword by Sen. Robert Dole is \$16.87 (Plus \$3 p&h) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or by calling 1-800-872-0121 with a credit card.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Here's another question involving dual-sport athletes: Who was the first athlete to hit a major league home run and make a professional football touchdown in the same week? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Reading residents **CHRISTEN SYLVESTER** and **MINDY KAUFMAN**, co-captains of Lexington Christian Academy basketball team, were selected to be on the New England Prep School All-Star basketball team. The team won the Eastern Independent League, and the two girls were co-captains of the soccer team as well.

•Four skaters represented the North Reading Hornets in the Cape Ann All-League and All-Star game. **BRIAN MCAULIFFE**, a senior forward, and **BILL MOSS**, a sophomore goaltender earned All-League honors, while **CHRIS SANTIANO**, a junior forward and **MATT VAN LAETHAM**, a junior center earned All-Star honors. North Reading Coach Peter Barraso was also awarded the CAL Coach of the Year award for the second time.

•Woburn's **JENN EATON**, a sophomore guard for the Nichols College women's basketball team, gained recognition this year for her defensive efforts. She saw action in 16 games and averaged one steal per game. She scored six points and made three steals in 10 minutes against New England College on January 27.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? Though Deion Sanders accomplished the feat in 1989, he was not the first to do it.

•Woburn's **STACEY ROSA**, a senior guard for the Nichols College women's basketball team, recently finished out her final season by placing fourth in the Commonwealth Coast Conference in assists, averaging 3.6 per game. She finished the season second on the team in scoring and steals, averaging 8.6 points and 2.4 steals per game.

DAV Ladies Auxiliary hosts Beano

Disabled American Veterans - Reading Chapter #37 and the Ladies Auxiliary - sponsored a Beano and Coffee & Donuts Social at the Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital on Saturday, January 18. V.A. Hospital Recreational Specialist Bob Riley coordinated the group in Bldg 82 (Gym).

Beano for cash prizes was enjoyed by 50 patients. Crocheted lap-ropes hand-fashioned by Doris Ross were distributed to the wheel-chair patients. Hand-knitted winter watch-type hats made by Ann Wright and Rose Robbins were distributed.

During the social hour Thelma Walsh gave a concert on the piano. Coffee & Dunkin Donuts were served by the volunteers.

DAV Hospital Chairman Santo Ballato and DAV Auxiliary Hospital Chairman Mary Hayes organized this recreational party. Also attending were: DAV Commander Donald Horton, Gerald Horton, Mrs. Jerre Ballato, Rose Robbins, Paul Alexander and Kay Arnold.

Thanks go to the Atlantic Food Mart and Dunkin Donuts (Main St) of Reading, for their help with refreshments.

There are 750 in-patients at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Medical Center (V.A. Hospital) in Bedford. If your group is interested in sponsoring a Recreation party - call 617-275-7500. Questions about the Disabled American Veterans - call Commander Donald Horton at 617-944-4593.

Rosa notched her first career triple-double with 16 points, 10 assists and 10 steals against Eastern Nazarene College. She averaged nearly 16 points per game in the team's final eight games. She was named to the Worcester Area College Basketball Association's Weekly Honor Roll two times during the season. She is second all-time in Nichols College history with 206 steals and fifth all-time with 185 assists.

•Wakefield's **PAT NIGRO** was the top goaltender for the Nichols College men's ice hockey team this year. He played in 18 games, logging 896 minutes. He made a career-high 52 saves against Iona College on February 1. Nigro had a 4-9-3 record, a .869 save percentage and a 4.89 goals-against-average. He was the ECAC North Division's Rookie of the Week (December 17) after stopping 25 of 28 shots in a 5-3 league win over Roger Williams University on December 11.

•Reading's **JEFF BOUCHER**, a junior forward for the Nichols College men's ice hockey team, finished out the 1996-97 season in second place on the team in goals scored, posting eight in 19 games this winter. He added six assists and was third on the team in scoring

with 14 points. He scored two goals against Plymouth State in a game played November 20.

•The New England Mariners-AAU Junior Olympics baseball team is seeking players to compete in the 13-17 year old divisions (DOB 8/1/79 - 7/31/84) to compete in the 1997 regional and national competition after Babe Ruth and American Legion seasons. Call 1-508-777-4507 for more information.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The first athlete to hit a major league home run and make a professional football touchdown in the same week was Jim Thorpe, who did it in 1917, then achieved the same mark in 1919. Sanders would do it 70 years later. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA., 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

TEEN DANCE MARCH IN NORTH READING

A teen dance will be held at the Moose Hall on North Street on March 22. The dance will be held from 7 pm to 11 pm and the proceeds will benefit the North Reading Youth Football League.

The dance will be provided for grades five to nine. This dance will be closely supervised and a detail police officer will be present.

Refreshments will be available. All are invited to attend.

TROUT STOCKING UNDERWAY

Stock trucks are rolling across the state carrying more than 600,000 trout and spring trout fishing season is about to get underway, according to Dr. Ken Simmons, Trout Project Leader for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Spring stocking began on Monday, March 3 and will continue through the end of May.

Dr. Mark Tisa, Assistant Director of Fisheries for the Division, predicts another excellent spring trout fishing season this year. This spring the Division will stock more than 600,000 trout that may well be the largest trout the Division has ever put out.

More than 54% of the trout will be more than 12 inches in length and of those fish an incredible 84% will be more than 13 inches long. More than 200,000 fish will be between 14 and 18 inches long.

In addition, the Division will stock 4,000 brown trout weighing between 2 and 4 pounds apiece and 18 inches in length. To top things off the Division will stock 1,100 rainbow trout that are more than 19 inches long and weigh anywhere from 2.5 to 5 lbs. apiece. Some of the fish will exceed five pounds apiece!

The Division's 1-800-ASK-FISH hotline will be active again this spring. If you call this number after 6pm on any Friday, it will tell you the streams and ponds that were stocked with trout between Monday and Friday of that week.

QUILT SHOW IN TEWKSBURY

The Tewksbury Piecemakers

Quilt Guild will be presenting their 9th Annual Quilt Show on April 4th & 5th, at the Holiday Inn-Grand Ballroom Rte. 133, Andover Street in Tewksbury.

Admission is \$4. the times Friday 12-9pm and Saturday 10-4pm. There will be Challenge quilts-Vendors-Boutique and Door Prizes.

For more information call 508-988-9397.

FULL CUP COFFEEHOUSE FEATURES BONSAI BAND

The Full Cup Coffeehouse presents Electric Bonsai Band on Saturday March 22, at 8pm with opener Janet Feld.

Electric Bonsai and (it's not electric... it's not a band) is actually singer/songwriter Andrew Ratshin, also known for his work with the groups Uncle Bonsai and Mel Cooleys. This Seattle based singer/song writer melds the humorous and the profound and moves your head around.

Tickets for the performance are \$9 and are available at the Stoneham Library. All Saints' Church office, the Stoneham Community Arts Gallery, and Wood & Strings in Arlington (Mastercard/Visa) 617-641-2131.

The Full Cup Coffeehouse is located at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 79 Central Street, Stoneham. Doors open at 7:30, performance at 8. Coffee and desserts are available. For information call 617-279-2039.

BAROQUE CONCERT IN WINCHESTER

Musicians of the Old Post Road will perform Baroque masterpieces by Bach, Telemann, Rameau and Hasse on April 6, at 3pm in Winchester Town Hall Auditorium, 71 Mt. Vernon St., sponsored by the Winchester Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the door.

Prices are \$10 individual tickets, \$8 students and seniors, \$20 family rate. Advance tickets at Book Ends, 559 Main Street, Winchester. For information call 721-2627.

EASTER CONCERT IN WAKEFIELD

Hope Alliance Church of Wakefield will present "An Easter Celebration Concert" on

Saturday, March 29th at 7pm at the Galvin Middle School Auditorium, Main Street, Wakefield. The concert will consist of classical and contemporary devotional music performed by singers and musicians from among the Hope Alliance congregation. This concert is free to the public and promises to be a wonderful way to usher in Easter. For more information, call Hope Alliance Church at 617-246-4401.

APRIL VACATION THEATRE ARTS CAMP

It's not too late to register for the April 21-25 vacation theatre Arts Camp at Creative Arts. Children ages 5-14 will create sets and costumes, explore make-up and lighting, and learn their parts in preparation for a performance of Jungle Book on the final day of camp. Camp hours are 8:30am-5:30pm.

Director Susan LoChirco and Art Director Trudy Trutwin bring a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to vacation camps which are also held during the summer.

Creative Arts is located in the First Congregational Church in Reading. For additional information, call 617-942-0538.

COLLECTION OF USED TEXTILES AND LEATHER

A used textile and leather goods collection will be held on Saturday, April 12 (8-2, rain or shine), at the DPW garage on Newcrossing Road (off of Walker's Brook Drive) in Reading. Please bring any clothing, household linens, stuffed animals, fabric scraps, paired leather footwear, belts and pocketbooks you're no longer using.

(Damaged items are OK-but please, no nontextiles, wet or oil-soaked textiles, rugs and carpeting, pillows, mattresses, or upholstered furniture.) All donations should be bagged or boxed. Ecosmith of Manchester, NH, will pay for the collected materials by the pound, and proceeds will be donated to the Reading Food Pantry and to Renewal House (a women's shelter in Boston).

NORTH SUBURBAN CHAMBER PROGRAM

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Business After Hours on Tuesday, April 8th from 5:30pm to 7:30pm. The fee is \$10 Chamber Members, \$15 Non-Members.

It is sponsored by the Harvard Pilgrim Health Center, 20 Wall Street, Burlington. Take exit 33A off route 128, at second traffic light, turn left heading

toward Building. Harvard Pilgrim is between Papa Razzi & Epsilon.

Don't forget to bring business cards.

TOASTMASTERS MEET IN BURLINGTON

The Last Word Toastmasters will meet at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., on Thursday, March 27, at 7:15 pm. The Last Word Toastmasters Club is dedicated to developing public speaking skills and leadership skills in those 18 and over.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Guests welcome! For info, call Al 617-272-2319 or Joyce 508-640-0184.

The next meeting dates are March 13 and 27.

NORTH SUBURBAN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will hold its 1st Annual Golf Outing on Tuesday, May 20, at the Colonial Golf Club in Lynnfield. Tee time is set for 8 am.

The 18 hole par 70 Championship Golf Course at the Colonial is set on 220 acres of rolling New England landscape and will offer a challenge to the very best of golfers.

Lunch will be served following the tournament and prizes will be awarded for not only the best foursome but closest to the pin and longest drive.

Organize a foursome and RESERVE space now as availability is limited! For more information, call the Chamber office at 617-933-3499. SEE YOU THERE!!!

APRIL FLEA MARKET SPACE AVAILABLE

Mizpah Wheel Flea Market time at the Greenwood Union Church on the corner of Oak and Main Street in Wakefield. Clean out the attic, basement and garage. Now is the time to organize flea market items and reserve a table for April 5th 9am-2pm.

They will be open 7pm - 9pm Friday and 7am Saturday for an early set up for table reserves only. Saturday morning coffee for all tables. Snack bar available.

Instead of using the trash barrel, landfill or any other means of throwing away, let's all work together at recycling household items, sports equipment, knick knacks, tools and anything else that can be put to use by someone else.

Not wheelchair accessible. Reserve now by calling Nancy at 617-245-8562.

"ALZHEIMER'S" A FAMILY DISEASE

On Saturday, April 5, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. and the Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership will present the Ninth Annual Alzheimer's Conference for family caregivers and service providers. This conference, the largest north of Boston, will be

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held at the West Elementary School on Beacon Street, in Andover.

Experts will present informative and topical material on Alzheimer's disease including: genetic research, treatment techniques, legal and financial concerns, sexuality, coping strategies, new developments in medicine and caregiver's roles.

Registration begins at 8:30am and the conference is scheduled to finish at 1:30pm. The keynote speaker will be Ladislav Volicer, MD, Ph.D., Professor B.U. School of Medicine and Medical Director, Dementia Study Unit, Veteran's Hospital, Bedford.

Dr. Volicer will present information on Getting an Accurate Diagnosis, New Developments-Drug and Treatment Techniques. Meriwether Rhodes, Alzheimer Program Director, Country Manor Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Newburyport, will discuss Caregiver's Role at Home and After Nursing Home Placement.

BUSINESSWOMEN'S NETWORK MEETING

This month's program for HOMEBASED BUSINESSWOMEN'S NETWORK MEET-

ING will be on "Expanding Business through Mail Order," presented by Gary Olson, co-owner of Mad Hatter's Tea Party in Marblehead. Gary's presentation will focus on a mail order business.

He will relate how to begin, what mistakes are made and what one can learn in a business of this nature. He will show how a mail order business can be started with only a little working capital, small inventory, good organizational skills and a large dose of patience.


The meeting will be held on Friday, March 21st at 8:30am at the Village Green Restaurant, Route One North Danvers. Registration is \$10 and can be paid at the door. To register, or for more information, please contact Sara Im at 508-749-3685.

VEGETARIANS MEET IN DANVERS

To celebrate March 20th's "Great American Meat-Out," the next meeting of the North Shore Vegetarians will feature a potluck supper. Attendees will sample a wonderful variety of tasty foods in good company. Mem-

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Plan ahead...

Seniors and stress

"Planning for life after high school, senior academic responsibilities, senior activities, expectations of others and a personal wish to succeed, and a bit of fear of the unknown can and does create stress," notes the Lynnfield High School "Guidance News."

"Keeping the following in mind may be helpful."

"1. Stress is normal: Stress

can energize if used in a positive way. The way one reacts to stress is what makes the difference.

"2. Planning ahead eliminates a great deal of stress. Getting yourself organized, observing deadlines, etc. lessens the last minute crisis approach that causes additional stress."

"3. Avoid comparisons: The goal is to match your goals and your academic profile with the requirements, location and program of an institution. An ideal

match for someone else might be disastrous for you."

"4. Stay healthy: Eat right, get your proper rest, get some exercise and have some fun! A healthy person is able to accomplish more with less strain."

"5. Adopt a positive attitude: If you have done your best then the outcome is likely to be right for you. If you have not given your best effort, it is never too late to change old habits. Don't wait for others."

SADD: Past and future

"April is designated as SADD month at Reading High and throughout the state," notes the Reading High Students Against Driving Drunk newsletter.

"The month includes such activities as a school-wide assembly, speakers, information tables at lunch, and a Jaws-of-Life demonstration. Last year, we were lucky to have Robert Petrocelli, a nationally-renowned motivational speaker come to talk to the student body about the horrible consequences of drunken driving from his first-hand experience."

"This year, we are planning an even more exciting and visi-

Many hypnosis programs available

The Jeanine L. White Clinic in Lynnfield offers many different hypnosis programs that can benefit people in improving their lifestyle.

Hypnosis and its uses in the practice of hypnotherapy is rapidly emerging as a highly effective science in solving the problems of people. It can be very beneficial in many cases as a therapy in itself. It is a valuable adjunct in psychotherapy and psychiatry. Yet it is probably the lowest possible risk procedure available from the standpoint of contraindications.

Stop Smoking

Most people know of someone who has stopped smoking with the aid of hypnosis. It is a very powerful tool to help people achieve their goal. This is achieved by having the person

visualize the negative effects of smoking and replace them with the positive aspects of being a non-smoker. Hypnosis helps to develop and focus the powers of visualization, which allows these images to form the basis of their new healthy habits.

Weight Control

Hypnosis can be very helpful to people trying to lose weight. It offers them access to the subconscious mind where all our habits form. Hypnosis can help us change the way we think and feel about food. It helps us to make it easier for us to take smaller portions and be satisfied. Weight control through hypnosis is not a diet, but more of a behavior modification. Hypnosis can change emotional eating by identifying the cause and treating it. There is usually a reason why we overeat, whether it is filling a need or self-entertainment, discovering when, where, and why this occurs, can be very helpful to the therapist in guiding us to our weight loss goals and more importantly, maintaining those goals.

Stress Management

Every individual has a different tolerance level, coping abilities, and reaction to stress, as a result our therapeutic needs differ. Sometimes we need to release buried feelings and let go of negative energy that is associated with them, and replace the void left with positive messages. Hypnosis aids us in making changes to our attitudes which helps to reduce the effects stress can have. Learning to relax the body with proper deep breathing exercises, as well as guided imagery allows us to release tension and stress that has built up inside our muscles. When this tension is not removed, physical ailments in the form of headaches, sore muscles, and elevated blood pressure is not uncommon. Hypnosis addresses all of these factors by helping us to manage stress before we develop physical signs.

Pain Management

Hypnotherapeutic methods for achieving pain relief are numerous. Effectiveness can vary and the choice may depend on the condition and personality of the patient. Suggestion may be direct or indirect, may utilize

hypno-anesthesia, guided imagery, or other procedures. In all forms of hypnosis attitude is a major factor. It is important that the patient accept that relief is possible. Self-hypnosis is taught and an audio tape is made so the patient can listen to it and bring about his own relief when necessary. Pain management is typically done in conjunction with medical personnel familiar with the patient's condition.

The clinic is located at 960 Main Street in Lynnfield. For more information call (617)334-2223.

Put a manatee in your child's Easter Basket

Easter brings a special awareness of spring, flowers, and animals. Many parents prepare Easter baskets for their children or buy them a baby chick or bunny. Why not make room for a manatee in your Easter basket instead? Adopting a manatee is a great way to introduce children to the environment and a real hands-off way to get to know animals.

Adoptive "parents" will receive a manatee adoption certificate, a photo of "their" manatee, the manatee's biography, and a 28-page membership handbook with educational information about manatees. A coloring and activity book suitable for young children will also be included in manatee adoptions for Easter.

In addition, members will receive updates on their adoptee four times during the year in the Save the Manatee Club Newsletter. As children follow the activities of "their" manatee, they learn a great deal about the life cycle of a manatee and about manatee conservation efforts.

For more information about manatees or the Adopt-A-Manatee program, write to Save the Manatee Club, Inc., 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751, or call 1-800-432-JOIN. You can also visit the SMC web page on the Internet at: <http://www.objectlinks.com/manatee>.

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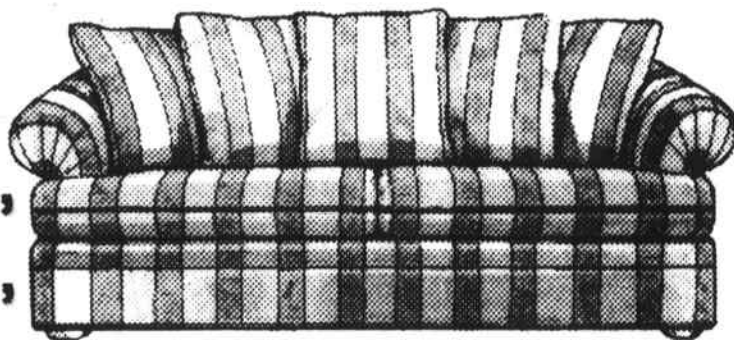
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"Development of a large vocabulary is an important part of your child's growth in reading," notes Reading Specialist Karla Conway, in the Tewksbury North Street-Center School "Huskies' Headlines."

"Children learn new words by having opportunities to use them many times in talking, reading, and writing. Providing your child with many exposures to words helps him or her gain an appreciation for how words are used in our language and builds a solid foundation for later reading success. It's not necessary for children to memorize long lists of words, but it is important for them to use words in many different situations. Here are some examples:

"1. Each family member can attempt to learn a new word each day. All the family members will benefit.

"2. As you talk to your child, use new words frequently. Put them in sentences that he or she can understand. For example, 'That was an enormous elephant. Look how big it is.'

"3. Remember that children need many repetitions of words before those words become a natural part of their vocabularies."

"4. Read lots of books to your child. The more opportunities children have to hear words in action, the more inclined they will be to add those words to their own vocabularies. "Reading 'Sparkler' of the Week: Share some crossword puzzles with your child. Inexpensive ones can be obtained at any bookstore. Work with your child in creating your own puzzles using some of your child's favorite words."

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Richard's Poor Almanac

by Dick Madison

Today we are introducing a new column, "Richard's Poor Almanac", written by Dick Madison. It will appear for the next several weeks in Middlesex East. Read the column, then give us a call and tell us what you think. Our message line number is (617)944-2021.

Years ago many, many readers asked me why I chose to title my writings as above. Well, perhaps it wasn't many, many. Actually, it was one incredibly intoxicated chap; I will share the answer I gave him with you. It may help if we both have a wee bracer before we proceed.

Part of the title should be obvious. Since my given name is Richard, there's a start. The writing style is that of an almanac, which roughly means a collection of random or strange thoughts. Now to the "poor" reference; it is a tribute to my favorite American, the late Benjamin Franklin. Compared to Franklin, my writing is very poor (he said with deserved, modesty). You see, Ben Franklin wrote "Poor Richard's Almanack," using the spelling of the day. Poor Richard was not Franklin's only pseudonym, however. He also wrote under the name, "Mrs. Silence Dogwood," but this latter alias did not suit men.

Benjamin Franklin was one of 10 children born to a candlestick maker, in Boston in 1706. He left school at age 10, possibly because that was the only way he could get his own turn in the bathroom.

Because he hated candle wax and was an avid reader, his father urged Ben to go to work with his half-brother, as a printer.

It was here as an apprentice printer that Ben refined his writing talent and his Almanack. Because politics were a matter of great concern in early America, and we were weaning ourselves from the British Bosom, while exploring potential French, German or Spanish alliances as Franklin grew, "The Almanack" became a medium where he could express his

many opinions. Answering to no one, our hero used wit, satire, wisdom, and sarcasm to make his points. For instance Poor Richard twitted the smooth talking but shallow polls saying "Great Talkers" should be cropp'd, for they have no need for ears.

Sorry if this is starting to sound like a history class but, you certainly need it if you didn't know that Franklin:

Discovered free electricity before Edison got there and discovered how to charge big bucks for it, including the ever present fuel surcharge.

Invented bifocal eyeglasses and the Franklin stove.

Moved to Philadelphia, borrowed money to open his own newspaper, got rich, got married, and retired at age 42, left business and devoted the rest of his life working for his country. By 1776, the Colonies began calling themselves the United States of America. Franklin helped write the constitution and to formulate our unique government.

It should be pointed out that Benjamin Franklin did not invent the income tax or the I.R.S. or axe murder.

In fact, Benjamin Franklin was quite the (because this is a family newspaper, we'll call it) ladies man, right up until his death at age 84. In his earlier days, he formed the Hell Fire Club, where he and his buddies swapped stories and ladies, if you receive my meaning. In his later years, as an envoy to France, he is said to have left a trail of little Ben's and big broken hearts. He is said to have gifted a French beauty with a bedpan to remember him by; the pan had a picture of an eye painted inside, and staring up!

The next time you take a 100 dollar bill out of your pocket, take a moment to look at Benjamin Franklin's picture engraved thereon, smile at that clever old rascal and say "thanks for everything." If Ben could answer, he might reply: "He that whines for glass without G, take away L, and that is he."

Flea Market

From S-3

In past years quality vendors (up to thirty different ones) have presented various products, old and new for the several hundred potential purchasers who wander through over the course of the day. Items have included antiques, crafts, jewelry, collectibles, dolls, sports memorabilia, toys, tools, books, appliances, clothes and many, many items from cleaned out garages, basements and attics.

Many valuable items and great deals have been found here over this flea market's 19

year history. There will also be at least one table full of home baked cakes and pastries - always a favorite of the crowd.

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Music Review

An enjoyable evening with Chamber Players

By LINDA WOOD-BOYLE

Classical music lovers had a special treat on Saturday during a performance of the New England String Ensemble's Chamber Players at St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield. Filled with juxtapositions, this concert had something for everyone.

From Rossini's Duet in D major for cello and contrabass, to Schubert's enticing Quintet in A major ("The Trout") to Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings in E flat major, the listener was swept into a musical experience that was rich, resourceful and restorative.

If there was a weak point in the performance it was perhaps the occasionally "muddy" sound of the contrabass during the Rossini duet. So wide ranging is Emmanuel Feldman's skill on

the cello, that, during the allegro, one could have closed their eyes and thought they were listening to a string quartet.

The Schubert quintet was extraordinary. It was truly an ensemble presentation. The allegro was so lovely that even the page-turner was caught up in the spell. Pianist Wayman Chin showed particular artistry throughout the piece. His touch is something as beautiful to watch as it is to hear. The Andante, my personal favorite, put forth a very moving dialogue between the instruments of the ensemble...much like a love story; articulating the different stages of a relationship, with an almost eerie conclusion. One was left not knowing exactly how it ended; the stark, and very effective ritard at the end

of the movement could be interpreted either way.

This movement was followed by the high energy scherzo and the exquisite andantino with the wonderful cello solo. Then the finale which immediately made one think that the ensemble was moving toward something really big. And big it was! The finale once again showed Chin's talent, and I actually found myself sitting on the edge of my seat. I was tired at the end of the piece, but happily so, feeling as though I had been immersed in an intense emotional experience.

The Mendelssohn piece proved why Gregory Vitale is the concertmaster for the String Ensemble. His violin simply soared above the ensemble, but did not overpower the often

complex musical activity happening underneath his solos. In the middle of the first movement I had the sensation of being let down slowly, like drifting off in a pleasant and relaxing state of subconsciousness. The Andante, not to be undone, had moments of pure majesty. The energetic Scherzo was perfectly timed; like dancers handing off to one another, but with one fluid and seamless movement. The finale was flawless, one that Mendelssohn would have enjoyed.

I left this performance feeling as though I had been given a very special gift. I encourage anyone to take advantage of this treasure; the Chamber Players of the New England String Ensemble.

Reverend Ashlee Wiest-Laird new Visiting Nurses Chaplin

The Reverend Ashlee Wiest-Laird has joined the professional staff of the Visiting Nurse Hospice, an affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East, as the Hospice Chaplin and Bereavement Coordinator, Jacquelyn Galluzzi, MSN Executive Director/CEO announced recently.

The Reverend Wiest-Laird received her BA from Wake Forest University North Carolina and her Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville Kentucky. Currently, she is a master of Sacred Theology candidate at Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton.

She states "Visiting Nurse Hospice offers a way of caring that respects a person's choice to receive comfort and support in the last stages of a terminal illness through emotional, spiritual and physical support to both patients and their families. I am very much looking forward to this experience." Galluzzi went on to say, "The Reverend

Wiest-Laird has extensive experience in pastoral counseling which will be a great asset to



Rev. Ashlee Wiest-Laird

the program. We are certainly looking forward to having her working with our Hospice team and patients."

The Reverend Wiest-Laird lives in Cambridge with her husband Lance.

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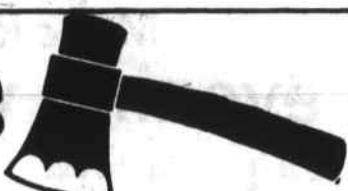
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Aunt Nora said to Father Dan, "look at that old bloke Father. He is on his knees in church almost every morning. Why, I remember when all he believed in was, Wine, Women and Song." Father Dan gave Aunt Nora a wee smile and said, "please be kind Nora, don't you know that the BIGGER the SINNER, the GREATER the SAINT?" With a sigh of resignation, Aunt Nora replied, "why the heck didn't somebody tell me that 50 years ago?"

Sonny Pearlman told me that after every argument his wife Ruthie comes crawling to him on her hands and knees. She dares Sonny to come, OUT from UNDER the BED.

When Kathy is asked, "How old are you?" She answered loud and clear, "I'm as old as my NOSE and TWICE as old as my TEETH and, besides, it's NONE of your, BEE'S WAX"

Shoe salesman's Rule No. One, "Never tell a woman, One foot is larger than the other." Tell her, "one foot is smaller than the other."

Folks, REVENGE never repairs an injury, English proverb.

Salinas California is known as the Salad Bowl of America. Every morning the farmhands join hands before going into the fields and say, "LETTUCE PRAY."

My Cousin Mario from Brooklyn took up English in High School as a Foreign Language.

I said to Kathy, "you sure were lucky when you married me. I'll bet you felt like you

found a Four Leaf Clover?" "Yes," she replied, "but it wasn't long before I discovered it was Skunk Cabbage."

Father time married Mother Nature and they had Four Seasons.

W.C. Fields said, "If at first you don't succeed try, try again then, for goodness sake 'QUIT' there's no sense being a darn fool about it?"

Fran Tully asked her son Dennis, "What was the Sunday School lesson about?" Dennis said, "it was all about some guy named Solomon who had 300 wives and 700 Cucumber Vines."

The teacher asked George Gould, "can you tell the class what we have that is very important today, that we didn't have 50 years ago?" George Gould shouted, "ME! Teacher."

The doctor told Blackie Vega, "You will have to give up WINE, WOMEN and SONG." "Gee Doc. that will be rough on me." "O'kay," the Doctor said, "You can keep on singing BUT try NOT to reach any HIGH NOTES!"

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The Army Instructor in Atomic Warfare asked, "Does anyone know the difference between Radiation and Contamination?" One recruit (fresh from the farm) saluted then said, "Sir, Radiation on the farm was when I smelled cow manure - Contamination was when I stepped in it!"

Most office holders can tell you that 'Holding elective office today is like dancing on a crowded dance hall floor. No matter how careful you are as you Slide, Glide, Twist and Turn, you're bound to RUB someone the wrong way!'

I remember when I first met Kathy, I asked her for a little kiss. She looked at me with her dreamboat eyes then said, "lips that touch WINE will NEVER touch mine." I smiled and replied, "that's o'kay, I don't like kissing anyone with a moustache anyway!"

Folks, why is it that people who snore fall asleep first?

Dolores Zankowski told her husband Tony, "I dreamt last night that you bought me a Mink Coat." "That's nice, Tony replied, "in your next dream wear it in good health."

Father Dan announced, "we are now going to recite the 23rd Psalm together. I hope that George Gould who gets to the

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Still Waters when the rest of us are in the Green Pastures will WAIT for us to CATCH UP and, we'll go along TOGETHER!"

The late Judge John McLeod of the Chelsea District Court was known for his calm deliberating manner-BUT- he nearly lost his COOL when my Aunt Nora was suing her husband Angelo for divorce. Judge McCleod asked her, "do you have a GRUDGE?" "No your Honor," Aunt Nora replied, "I have a CARPORT."

"What GROUNDS do you have?" "About Two and a half acres." "Well, does your husband beat you up?" "No, Sir, I get up

an hour before he does." "What is the principal reason for these proceedings?" Judge McLeod almost shouted.

Aunt Nora replied, "my husband swears at me in his sleep." Uncle Angelo JUMPED UP from his seat and shouted, "Who the heck was sleeping?"

Robert Burns of the Woburn Elks said to me, "Chipper, Colors Fade, Temples Crumble and Empires Fall but Wise Words will endure forever." Bob Burns smiled then added, "That's why YOUR STUPID WORDS in Woodchips will be forgotten TOMORROW!"

Calendar From 5-5

bers are asked to bring a vegan dish-free of meat, poultry, fish, dairy and eggs--to serve 6. Recipes and information on vegetarianism will also be available.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 20 at 7:30pm in the cafeteria at the Hunt Center, 75 Lindall Street, Danvers (through 'Outpatient' Department). The meeting is free and open to the public.

Membership in North Shore Vegetarians is open to both vegetarians and non-vegetarians. The group provides education and support for any in the North Shore area who wants to learn more about the benefits of a vegetarian diet.

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SkyWatch programs are \$12 per adult and \$6 for children 12 and under; \$10 and \$5 for NESC members. Admission includes a reception with light refreshments, wine and cheese. For information or reservations, please call 508-791-9211, TDD 508-797-1702 or e-mail: reservations@nesc.org.

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We have immediate openings for:

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SPECIAL BONUS:
If you work 40 hours on your first assignment, you will receive a \$50 bonus!

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The Career Place
100 Sylvan Road
Woburn, MA 01801

March 26th, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

TAC Staffing Services is inundated with temp to direct hire career opportunities from local Fortune 500 corporations and other prospering companies.

Speak with a Personnel Recruiter about the following immediate job openings:

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Learn about the many benefits offered to our temporary employees: Excellent pay rates, health benefits, direct deposit, bonuses computer training and much more....

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PART TIME OR FULL TIME TO \$7.50/HOUR

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If you're looking for an opportunity with a growing, people-oriented organization, look to Toyota Motor Credit Corporation (TMCC). We have immediate clerical opportunities available at our Tewksbury branch office.

You will perform clerical support to the branch. This may include: operation of a switchboard, data entry, PC projects and mail distribution. Two years clerical experience, a high school diploma (or equivalent), strong knowledge of computers (Lotus and Word Perfect), and good typing skills (45-55 wpm) are required. The ideal candidate will be multi-task oriented and possess strong analytical skills. Excellent organizational and communication skills are a must.

TMCC offers competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and a progressive working environment. To join our growing team, please send your resume and salary history to: Toyota Motor Credit Corporation, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1212, Tewksbury, MA 01876. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/H/V

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If you're looking for an opportunity with a growing, people-oriented organization, look to Toyota Motor Credit Corporation (TMCC). We have immediate entry level customer service opportunities at our Tewksbury branch office.

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Account Administrators FULL and PART TIME

Immediate positions available for Full and Part Time Account Administrators. Candidates must be hard working, well organized and self motivated with the ability to handle many tasks at once. Microsoft Word/Excel skills a plus.

Please send resume specifying full or part time preference to the attention of Kathy Davis at Enterprise Fleet Services, 248 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

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Accounts Receivable/Billing Wakefield

Sales/Service company seeks full or part time person for busy office. Experience with computerized invoicing and cash receipts required. Must be organized and detail oriented.

Please call:

617-245-6644

or Fax resume with cover letter to: 617-245-0828

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WILMINGTON ★ BENEFITS ★

We are seeking a self-starter to assist in the daily operation of a busy benefits office.

Responsibilities include: Answering phone, preparing correspondence, processing pension benefits and secretarial duties.

Personal contact with applicants, excellent word processing skills and pleasant manner. Ability to work with minimal direction as well as interface with other departments. Minimum 3 years experience required in benefits field, with references. 35 hour work week 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Please call between 10:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

508-694-1000

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NO NIGHTS/NO WKDS. Cust. Serv./Marketing

Woburn National manufacturer of high quality product seeks experienced retail people to service client base. Career changing opportunity into cust. serv./marketing/sales. Salary 25-30K plus bonus. Reqs. 2+ years experience in retail cust. serv. Excellent people skills.

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Fax: (617) 245-2233

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Send resume to:

North Shore Pharmacy Services

2 Centennial Drive
Suite 6D
Peabody, MA 01960
Attention: Chris Gaudet

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Office Assistant

Small, growing company needs part time afternoon person for order entry, sales support, phones and filing. Willingness to learn our software program needed. Microsoft Office a plus. 15-20 hr./wk., some flexibility.

For interview, call between 1-3 p.m.
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Ext. 104

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- Will Train
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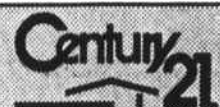
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Flexible hours. Great earning potential. Insurance benefits for part time work. Recruitment bonuses available.

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Leave a message for Ms. Lane at 617-225-7898

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FULL TIME/PART TIME SALES

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General Office/Clerical Work

Burlington area. Part time, 3 or 4 days per week. Word processing, spreadsheet, filing, etc. Good organizational skills necessary. \$10/hr.

Call Len: 729-7887

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PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Require five years F.T. experience and two years college to assist Leased Housing Dept. in processing Section 8 documents. Math and computer skills and ability to deal with the public, 19 hrs./wk. Resume by April 11, 1997 to Wakefield Housing Authority, 26 Crescent St., Wakefield, MA 01880. No phone calls please.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Local headquarters of major retail store has an immediate need for 6 temp to hire Customer Service Reps. Temp salary \$8/hr. Entry level candidates encouraged to apply.

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PART TIME ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Woburn gift mfr. seeks entry level acct. asst. for data entry as well as various other accounting functions. Some related exp. and computer skills nec. Afternoons preferred.

Call Tom at:
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Interviews will be held at a later date.

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PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

The KMS Companies, a commercial printer located in Woburn, has immediate openings in the following positions:

FOLDER OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shift

Must have the ability to set up, run and troubleshoot folders, perform all maintenance. Folding and cutting experience a plus.

BINDERY WORKERS

Drilling, shrinkwrap, wire experience a plus. Willing to train right person. This is for our 2nd shift.

PRESS PERSON

2nd Shift

Feeder, 2/C and 6/C Heidelberg experience desirable, will train.

Please forward your resume to:

KMS
COMPANIES
15 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Nancy Conti G17-21

GENERAL HELP

QUALITY CONTROL

The KMS companies, a commercial printer, has an immediate opening for a person with a strong printing and Quality Control background to perform tasks associated with the Quality Inspector I position.

Skills required:

- Prior printing industry experience
- Prior ISO 9000 or related experience
- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment

- Performance Quality Control procedures for review of all projects before shipping
- Assist in devising training tools to assist departments with new procedures (as required)
- Assist management in ISO 9000 implementation

Please forward your resume to:

KMS
COMPANIES
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GENERAL HELP

FULL & PART TIME or WEEKENDS DAYS, EVENINGS & NIGHTS

Security Officers

EXCELLENT STARTING PAY!



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Must have valid Mass. driver's license.

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WilmingtonAmbrit, Inc., a leading manufacturer of custom machinery, has 2 positions open for:
1st Shift
All Around
Manual Machinists
3 years experience.
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Waitstaff and Host Staff

Apply in person

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Busy Function Facility seeks P/T assistant chef. Primarily weekends/Experience required

Please send resume to:

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Wilmington, MA 01887
or call: 508-658-9000

BANQUET WAITSTAFF/KITCHEN HELP

Function Facility seeks P/T Banquet wait staff and kitchen help.

Weekend positions/Experience required

Great Pay

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TARK ENGINEERING MACHINE OPERATOR

With minimum of 5 years experience.
Non-smoking environment.

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Building automation company seeks full time entry level panel assembler. Must have knowledge of basic wiring, own hand tools and vehicle. Responsibilities will also include shipping, receiving and inventory support.

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(617)

273-0000

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For heavy construction

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Attn: Parts Manager

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No experience necessary

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Experience preferred

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Reading manufacturer seeks dependable person for full time 3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., janitorial and general help. Paid holidays and employer contributed health insurance.

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PLUMBER FULL TIME

Minimum 5 years experience. Residential remodeling. Boiler installations. Must be dependable and neat.

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Woburn

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Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Local Realtors Names in the News



Local realtor, Barbara Scott of Re/Max Top Achievers, Inc. of Reading, recently received the 1996 Re/Max Executive Club Award for outstanding achievement.

Barbara received her award for exceptional sales performance at the Regional Awards

president and regional director of Re/Max of New England.

Throughout her career, Barbara has been involved in numerous real estate and civic endeavors. She holds the National Association of Realtors coveted GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. She also holds the prestigious CRB (Certified Residential Brokerage Manager) designation which is held by fewer than two percent of realtors nationwide.

Barbara can be reached at Re/Max Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading or by calling (617) 944-6060 ext. 231.

Ceremony held at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.

"We are very pleased with the outstanding contribution that Barbara has made to assist Re/Max of New England become the premier real estate company of the region," said William Soteroff, executive vice

ference was to focus on our vision for the future," said Suffredini. "As a member of the Better Homes and Gardens family, we are part of the 75 year home-and-family tradition of Better Homes and Gardens magazine. That tradition, the brand of excellence will carry us into the new millennium."

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Paula Suffredini

Paula Suffredini, manager of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens Woburn office, attended the 1997 Better Homes and Gardens Convention in San Diego, February 23-27, 1997.

"Our main theme at the con-

Re/Max Top Achievers of Reading congratulates Marsha Weiss for her outstanding sales performance for the month of February. "Marsha's success is evidence of her true professionalism and dedication to the real estate industry."

A frequent recipient of awards, Marsha is a Graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI) and holds the coveted Certified Residential Specialist designation.

Marsha and her husband, Marty, are longtime residents of North Reading and currently reside at The Greens. She has been a full time realtor since 1989, servicing Reading and the surrounding communities.

Marsha can be reached at (617) 944-6060 or (508) 664-5301.



Marsha Weiss

Poetry contest deadline March 31

Poets International Society invites entries for its spring poetry competition. It is an excellent opportunity for upcoming poets to present their talent to the world. The competition offers \$2,500 in prizes with the grand prize of \$1,000.

The deadline for sending in entries is March 31. There is no fee to enter. The poem, on any topic, should be in English and not more than 20 lines. The poem along with poet's name and address must be typed and double spaced.

One entry is allowed per person. All entries to be mailed to Poets International Society 1261-J, N. Lakeview Ave. #503, Anaheim, CA 92807 USA.

Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

18 MEADOWVALE RD. purchased by Randall and Carolann Smith from Frank and Lucille Rallo for \$204,000.

5 MOSS ST. purchased by Robert and Patricia Pullano from Peter Pullano for \$125,000.

WESTWOOD ST. L: MULTI purchased by Robert Murray from Flora Pasquale and Mary Baldi for \$120,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

1100 SALEM ST. U:108 purchased by Nicholas R. Vetrano from Simmon N. Label for \$130,000.

1100 SALEM ST. U:75 purchased by Simmin N. Label and Brenda Label from Lana Sanborn, Tr for KBH RT for \$135,000.

10 SYLVAN CIR. purchased by Vincent X. Costello from Edward D. Callahan, Jr. for \$281,900.

18 THOMAS RD. purchased by Vasiliou and E. Goutzamanidis from

Transfers to S-16

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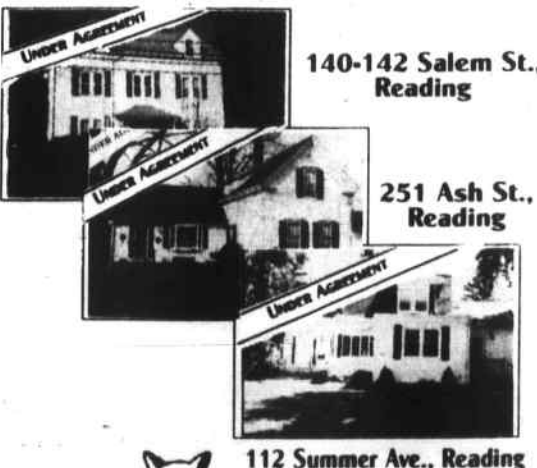
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Realtor Names in the News

Century 21 Splinter & O'Neil and Habitech Inc. announce their grand Open House for MacIntyre Crossing, the new 60 plus lot community nestled between the Thompson C.C. and Swan Pond in North Reading.

This undertaking represents one of the last major parcels of land in North Reading set for development and poses a rare opportunity for the custom home buyer, with several reservations all ready taken. MacIntyre Crossing promises to be the area's premier community.

Renown for their projects such as Forest Park and Harold Parker Estates, Habitech Inc. boasts an impressive record from North Reading to Foxborough in the homebuilding field "Preservation of the natural surroundings in order to highlight and enhance both the privacy and the traditional lines of each home is one of the primary goals" according to Habitech President, Bruce Wheeler.

In addition to the site features, MacIntyre Crossing also boasts a community pool option and a playground. The individual plans themselves are fresh and crisp Colonial offerings affording floorplans for today's contemporized lifestyles. "We enjoy creating custom homes from our offerings in addition

we will be glad to price up your own plans with a reservation." Habitech Chairman Brian Ahern boasts that "We have the biggest lots in town and there is plenty of room for your imagination."

North Reading is a perfect draw for a community such as MacIntyre Crossing, according to Ahern. "Its proximity to Boston, excellent school system and zoning make it a natural for the custom home buyer."

For more information or a private showing, all are encouraged to contact listing realtor Margo Cory at Century 21 Splinter & O'Neil at 508-664-1094.

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Transfers from S-15

Vasilios Sideropoulos and E. Goutzamanidis for \$91,000.

- NORTH READING -

5 GREENBRIAR DR. U:5-306 purchased by Mary Spindler from Michael and Dorothy Grasis for \$56,500.
5 SNOWCREST RUN purchased by Arthur and Roseanne DeFilippo from Caruso Home Stylists for \$160,000

- READING -

ARBOR WAY L:2 purchased by Irving and Millie Dickey from David Barrett for \$2,000.
57 AVALON RD. purchased by James and Laura Hamilton from Raymond and Ann Connolly for \$425,000.
117 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Hien Dong La and Su Hsia Ng La from Paul and Sheila Deffely for \$190,000.
358 PEARL ST. purchased by Richard and Joanne Lyons from Anna Cowell for \$205,000.
29 RICHARDS RD. purchased by Denise Cimino from Denise Cimino and Michael Pensavalli for \$27,750.
3 SUMMIT DR. U:311 purchased by Michael Wilson from Laura Principe for \$100,000.

- STONEHAM -

8 KIRMES RD. purchased by Victor Rossi Jr. and Elena Capuano from Patricia Gagliardi for \$190,000.
159 MAIN ST. U:4C purchased by Diego and Cilia Mejia from Rui and Marilia Sardha for \$105,000.
123 SPRING ST. purchased by David Jordan from Robert and Donna Harris for \$170,000.
15 WRIGHT ST. purchased by Christopher and Marie Williams from Daniel and Irene Maffeo for \$163,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

9 BOND ST. purchased by Wayne and Niveria Breaux from James Sullivan, Tr for Keith James RT for \$158,500.
20 CHAMPION ST. purchased by Gayle Madden from Donald and Loretta Madden for \$110,000.
125 HERITAGE DR. U:25 purchased by Angela Colarusso from Lillian Szymanski for \$130,000.
95 JAMES AVE. purchased by Catherine Haley from FHLM for \$144,600.
LAKE ST. L:A7 purchased by Edward White from Jere Melzar and Miriam Miller for \$75,000.
328 NORTH BILLERICA RD. purchased by Priscilla Partyka, Tr for Meadowlands RT from John and Stephen Geary for \$160,000.
27 PATRIOT RD. purchased by Richard and Cynthia Diliberto from John Diliberto, Tr for 1994 Diliberto FT for \$115,000.
60 RIVER RD. purchased by Kevin Dogherty from Kevin Sullivan for \$168,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

ANJIM LN. purchased by John and Amele Ambrosino from Joseph Monteforte, Tr for MOP RT for \$160,000.

- WILMINGTON -

18 FIORENZA DR. purchased by Anthony Palmisano from Andover His. Dev. Corp for \$354,000.
17 LLOYD RD. purchased by Allen and Rochelle Mcconologue from William Diamond, Ex for Hyde Florence Est for \$135,000.
6 RING AVE. purchased by Stephen and Sandra Rourke from Sean and Catherine Keenan for \$200,000.

- WINCHESTER -

67-69 GEORGE RD. purchased by Robert Peluso from Lawrence and Beverly Bader for \$312,000.
119-121 LORING AVE. purchased by John Bruno and Suzanne Gouveia from Louis Bruno, Tr for L & M Bruno RT for \$220,000.
200 SWANTON ST. U:329 purchased by Edward Kinneen from Jeanne Valente for \$58,000.

- WOBURN -

2-R DAVID CIR. purchased by Thomas and Maria Bond from Michael Nocella for \$210,000.
6 DRAPER ST. purchased by Fred Cotreau, Tr for C&C RT from Albert Curran Sr, Tr for B&C RT for \$200,000.
146 PLACE LN U:146 purchased by Pier Prop. Inc. from Burton Winnick, Tr for Flying Fox RT for \$383,727.
156 PLEASANT ST. purchased by John Oberto, Tr for Cranes Ct. RT from Ruth Oberto, Tr for Pleasant RT Lexington for \$600,000.
220 SALEM ST. purchased by Paul Maggiore Bldrs, from Wendel Corp for \$540,448.

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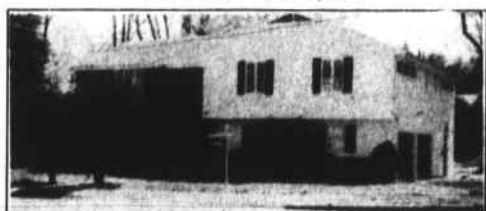
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I'm considering buying an older home.

Is a fixer-upper a good investment?

Purchasing a home is the American Dream. And to many people, purchasing a "fixer-upper" to transform into a show-case is not only a dream but, a fantasy-well worth pursuing.

Real estate experts say that homes which need work will appreciate more than those that are in perfect shape, meaning the buyer can reap a significant profit when it is time to sell. In most cases, the fixer-upper, also is more affordable than a picture-perfect home, despite the fact that it may require a significant investment in renovations. Buying a fixer-upper also gives the homeowner a chance to personalize the home from top to bottom.

However, it is important to know what to look for and what to ask before jumping and making an offer on that dilapidated Victorian around the corner.

On the surface, the fixer-upper may look like it just needs a few coats of paint and new windows. But what about those cracks in the wall? Is the home structurally sound? Will the heating system need to be replaced in six months?

"Investing in a Handyman's Special that turns out to be a Money Pit is a costly mistake," said Scott Ward, with The Home Depot. "To make a sound purchasing decision you need to be a smart shopper. Be discriminating. Ask questions. Seek professional advice."

Here are a few house-hunting tips offered by Ward:

Look Beyond the Surface
Don't avoid the ugly duckling. It may look like a wreck, but underneath it may have

solid bones, and a sound skeleton is what you're looking for. Look at the worst house on the block and explore its possibilities. Is the damage just skin deep? Cosmetic problems like peeling paint, faded carpet, and poor landscaping are typically easy to fix without a huge investment. pristine oak floors

job on your hands.

"Before you begin your house-hunting expedition, learn these danger signs," said Ward. "Be alert and tour each home with a discriminating eye."

Estimate Renovation Costs
Before making an offer, have a contractor give you a bid on the renovations costs. Most con-

Your Home: Q&A

may lie beneath that avocado shag, and beautiful plaster walls could be lurking behind the 1960's paneling.

Beware of Danger Signs

Engaging in a little remodeling is one thing, but getting into expensive structural repairs is something else. Examine the walls and foundation for cracks and repairs. Make sure the walls and floors are plumb and square. You can do this by simply carrying a small level with you to check window skills and floors.

Carefully examine the roof for missing shingles and check all ceilings within the home for evidence of water damage.

Inspect the heating systems and burner. How old is it? Is it routinely serviced? If you have concerns, get a written representation from the sellers or their lawyer stating that the boiler burner and hot-water heater are in good working order.

Examine the electrical system. If it hasn't been upgraded since the turn of the century, you could have a very expensive

tractors will provide you with an estimate at no cost, with the hope that they will secure the contract should you purchase the home. This process will enable you to walk through the home with a professional who can quickly identify problem areas and provide initial ideas on how to enhance the home. Ask two or three reputable contractors to look at the home and repair renovation budgets. If you don't have a contractor, contact your nearest Home Depot store for a referral list. Home Depot has an extensive list of registered contractors that it provides to customers at no cost.

The contractor does not have to give you a detailed budget that includes every widget and screw, but he should provide a general idea of the overall cost, including labor and materials. You also should receive a realistic renovation timetable. Once you have reviewed the estimates, use this information to put together a reasonable offer on the home.

One more word of advice: get it inspected.

Plant a colorful butterfly garden

Add a splash of colorful whimsy to your landscape this summer with a garden that butterflies will find irresistible. Your butterfly garden will entertain, educate and benefit the environment.

Following is a checklist to consider when planting a butterfly garden.

LOCATION AND SIZE

Choose an area in your yard that receives full sun for at least six hours a day and has adequate drainage. Don't have a yard? Then plant your garden in a window box or container.

Think small initially, no larger than 10' by 12', and consider the usual watering and weeding maintenance requirements. Position your garden where you can enjoy it as much as the butterflies.

PLANTS

Butterflies are attracted to gardens with a variety of heights, colors and shapes of flowers. Plan to incorporate annuals, perennials and shrubs in your design.

Since some adult butterflies will be present from early spring until the first hard freeze, plant flowers that will bloom continuously, or choose plants with a succession of bloom periods.

The most successful butterfly garden includes plants that provide for all stages of the life cycle. These gardens include flowers that produce nectar for adults and leafy plants on which caterpillars feed. Butterflies depend on host plants to lay eggs, feed larva and form chrysalis.

Locating the garden near woods or a field of native weeds will provide food plants for the caterpillars. Examples of host plants include the butterfly weed, parsley, dill, fennel, spice-bush, milkweed, hackberry, willow and tulip tree.

The best nectar plants to consider are butterfly bush, lantana, salvia, butterfly weed, vinca, impatiens, rudbeckia, black-eye susan, asters, marigolds, purple coneflower, lavender, cosmos, zinnia, verge-

na and azalea, according to Angie Gaffney, a gardening expert at The Home Depot.

INSECTICIDES

Take care not to apply insecticides in or near your butterfly garden. Most are contact poisons, toxic to butterflies. Instead of pesticides, control pesky bugs with insecticidal soaps or hand picking.

WATER

Butterflies need damp areas

or shallow puddles. If no such area occurs naturally in your yard, sink shallow containers filled with sand, dirt or stones into the ground and keep them moist. Butterflies also like to drink from shallow bird baths

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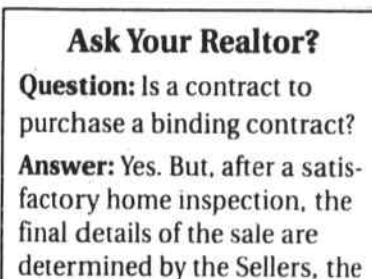
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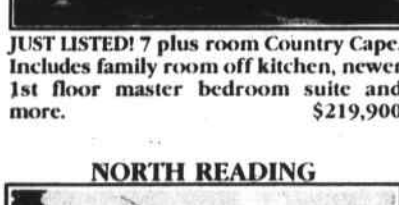
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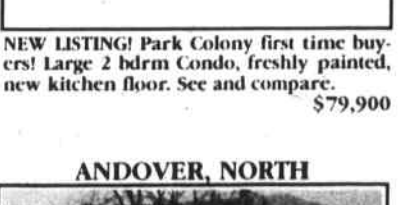
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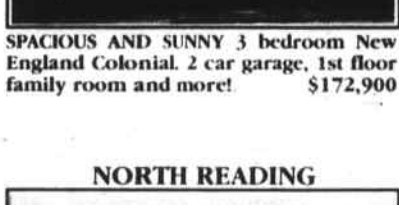
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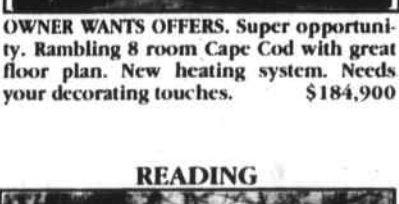
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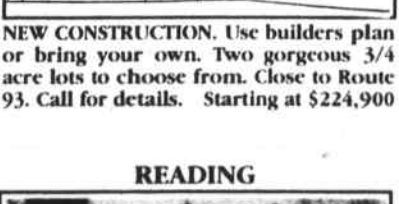
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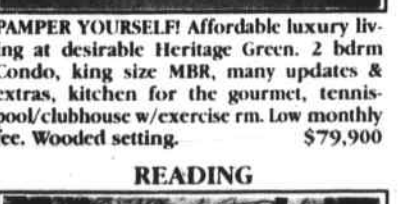
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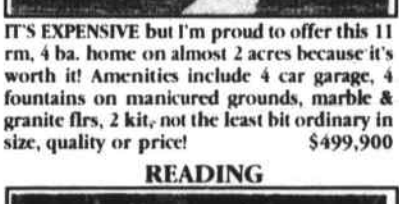
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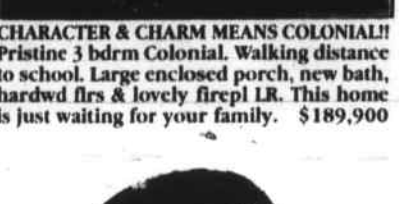
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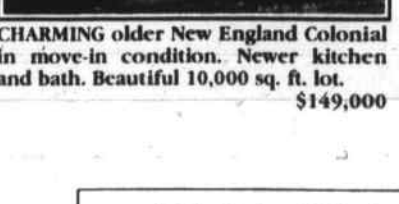
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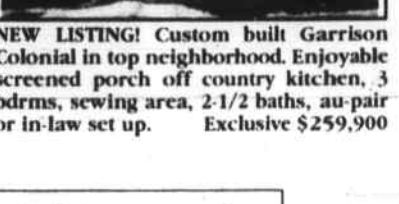
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This beautifully-located, westside 7+RM, 1 1/2BA Dutch Colonial will sell fast. Gorgeous new kitchen, 1st floor FR, bright rooms, HW floors, natural woodwork. See it today. Exclusive - \$279,900.

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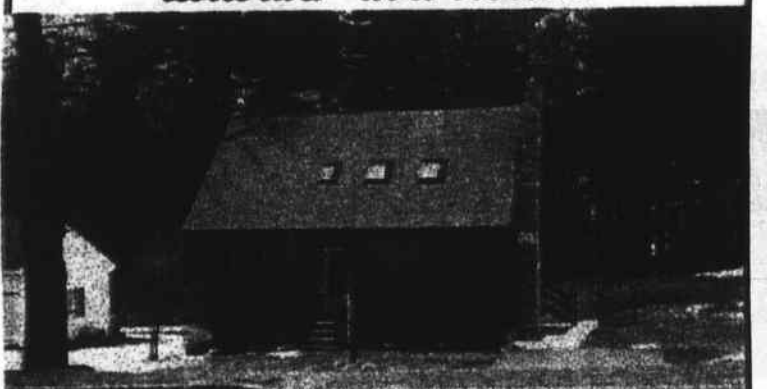
Looking for that special Cape? Here it is! Spacious 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA home sits on lovely lot in desirable Birch Meadow area. FP'd LR, HW floors, screened porch, garage. Exclusive - \$229,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



To get to the point, this is a lot of house for the money. 7RM, 3BR pond view home needs minor finishing touches but offers so-o-o much! Huge wrap-around porch, LR, 3-season porch, MBR. Exclusive - only \$149,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Awesome post & beam, 6RM, 3+Br, 1 1/2BA Cape. Open concept, FP, beamed ceilings, skylites, dramatic 2nd flr. Exclusive - \$179,900.

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Pretty 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA N. E. Col. Front prch, HW flrs, newer kit & BA's + 3RM attached in-law/au pair suite. Exclusive - Now \$199,900.

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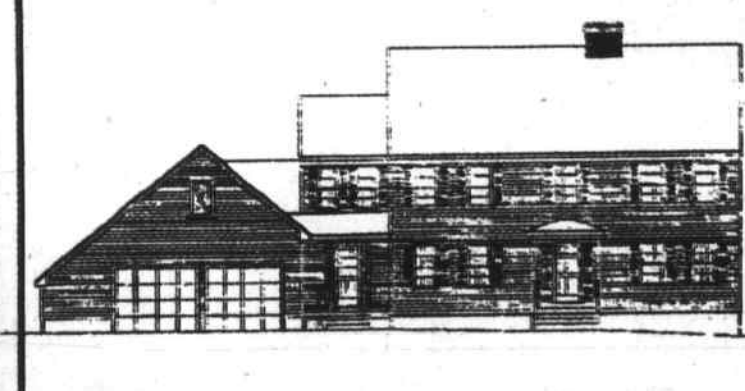
10+RM, 5BR, 3 1/2BA "A" Frame Col. Huge MBR suite, attached cabana w/hot tub, 32K+ SF of privacy, IG pool. Exclusive - \$319,900.

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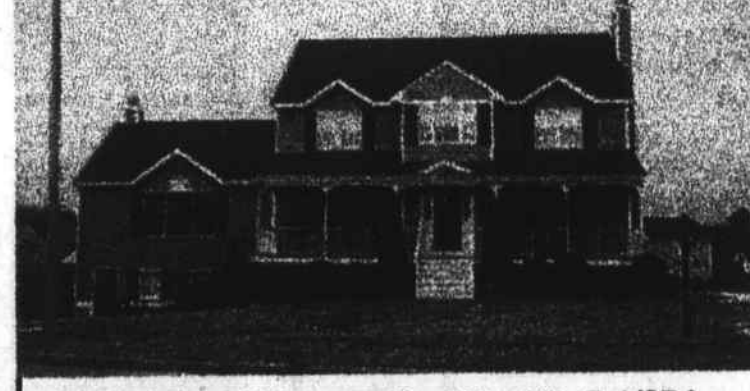
Ideally-located, westside, solid 7RM, 3BR, 2BA, all brick Cape. HW flrs, FP, newer kit, heated porch, gar, nice lot. Exclusive - Now \$229,900.

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Underway & awaiting your custom input. 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Turner Farms Col complete w/all the extras. Exclusive - \$378,000.

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What a house! Young 10+RM, 4BR, 3 1/2BA Col has it all. HW & tiled flrs, 2FP's, front prch, fin bsmt, 2 car gar. Exclusive - \$529,900.

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On quiet, deadend street sits this charming 7+RM, 4BR, 1 1/2BA Country Cape. FP'd LR, HW flrs, 1st flr laundry. Exclusive - \$199,900.

READING - NEW CONSTRUCTION



This 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, 3900 SF Col is a dream come true. Open foyer, MBR suite, 2+ acre lot. Quality built. Exclusive - \$479,900.

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